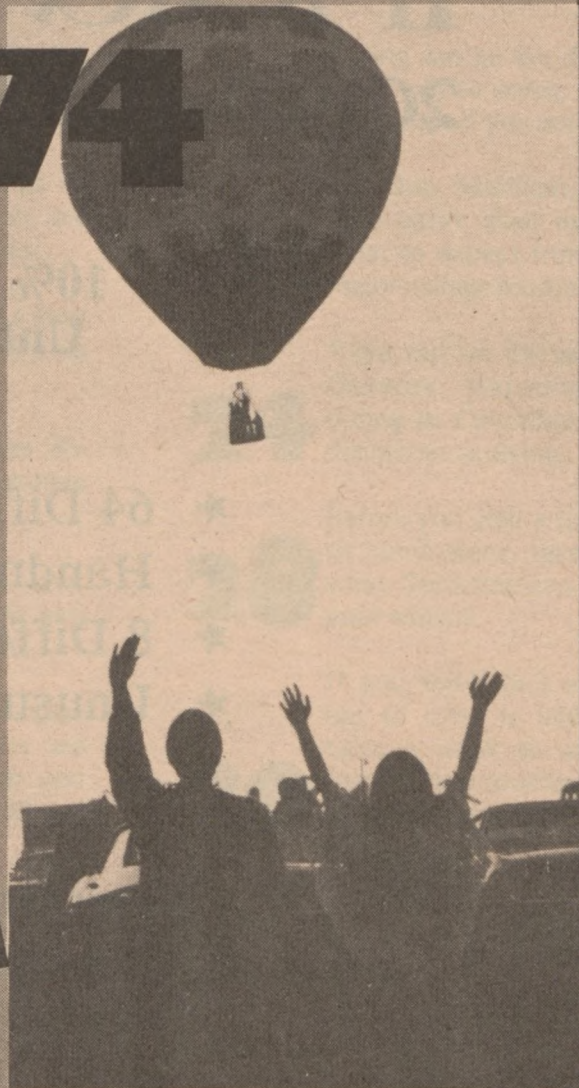


Fallguide '74



A Look at What's On in Columbia



India Imports

2019 Devine Street, Five Points, 254-4998

10% Off All Merchandise
Until November 1, 1974

- ★ 64 Different Styles of Clothing
- ★ Handmade Jewelry
- ★ 8 Different Styles of Bed Spreads
- ★ Unusual Handicraft Items

Note: Only limited stock available
on each line of merchandise.
Discount valid for merchandise
available in stock.



NATURAL VITAMINS BY
PLUS • SCHIFF • THOMPSON
Assorted Freshly Baked Breads
Natural Cosmetics

(803) 254-5456
640 Harden St. (at five points)
Columbia, S. C. 29205
(803) 772-0135
6 Diamond Lane (intersection center)
Columbia, S. C. 29210

AWAIT THE GRAND OPENING OF

The Maharajah

An Experience in Fine Dining



Senate & Marion

IN CLAIRE TOWERS

MINI-WORLD, Inc.
723 Harden St.
Columbia, S.C. 29205

Fallguide '74

Why?

Many Columbians, as fall approaches and they return from their vacations, wonder what Columbia has to offer during the nine-month interim until they can again get away from the city for a little relaxation. "What can we do here?" they ask perplexedly, unable to get out of their particular ruts and perhaps unaware of all that is going on around them.

No, Columbia is not a dead city. All it takes is a bit of looking around to find something to do, to climb out of that rut. We at *Osceola* would like to give you a little help, as a reward for your faithful readership and because we welcome the chance to serve you.

What we've done is to prepare a 32-page fall supplement that suggests various things you can do within the next three months. Not that you can't do these things all year 'round, though. But we've written about the types of activities you might be interested in right now.

Fall in Columbia offers a mild, temperate climate that is well suited for outdoor activities, such as backpacking, mountain climbing, camping and so on. We've included articles on those subjects, and more, suggesting where and how to engage in those activities.

If you're not the outdoors type, there is plenty of cultural and social activity in Columbia. For instance, Sparkleberry Folk Fair, which is planned for next month, will attempt to recreate the old folk crafts and demonstrate how those items were originally made. And there is also ample sports activity coming up.

Columbia boasts numerous high-quality restaurants and lounges -- so many, in fact, that it's hard to decide where to go. So we've made a list of places you might want to consider when looking for a meal and drinks. And finally, there's a calendar of the diverse cultural, social and intellectual events planned for the next three months.

We hope that you'll find this supplement handy and that it will give you plenty to do. Have a nice fall.

osceola

Where?

4 Jim Parker confesses why he gets a thrill out of paddling on South Carolina rivers.

7 Sam Blankenship helps us discover some fun on the Carolina backpacking trails.

8 Bicyclist Bill Long takes a look at America's fastest growing outdoor pastime/sport.

11 Find out how you can fly without ruffling your feathers or your pocketbook.

12 Mike Edwards tells us what makes climbers climb and where to go about doing it.

15 Larry Roof and the Sparkleberry Artisans are planning an October Fair you won't want to miss. Find out why.

18 Diving can be fun if you know what you're doing, and plenty dangerous if you don't.

21 Ole Bob McMillan, out on a limb again, gives us a hint of what to expect from Palmetto major college footballers.

24 Right out on the same limb is *Osceola*, pointing out how dining in Columbia can be as dangerous as diving.

28 Before you grab a six-pack and sit home alone, take a look at what Columbia can do to wet your whistle.

30 If you think that all Autumn has to offer is falling leaves, take a peek at what South Carolina has to offer in the way of events for the next couple of months.

COVER PHOTOS BY FRITZ WAGNER

Special Thanks to Lynn Cansler, Brad Stinson and all the others who helped along the way.

COLUMBIA AUDUBON SOCIETY presents

National Audubon Wildlife Film Series

PLEASE FILL OUT THIS ORDER FORM AND MAIL WITH CHECK TO:

Columbia Audubon Society
Film Series
P.O. Box 5923
Columbia, S.C. 29250

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please reserve in my name the following numbers of season tickets (all six films):

Audubon Members:

Adult \$5.00 _____

Child \$2.00 _____

Non-members:

Adult \$6.00 _____

Child \$2.50 _____

Groups of 20 or more, \$2.00 per person _____ Total amount enclosed _____

For Further Information Call 254-7490

All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dreher High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 1

Exploring Big Bend
Charles Hotchkiss

Friday, December 6

Westside Story
Walter Bertlett

Monday, January 27

Mule Deer Country
Lyle K. Moss

Tuesday, February 25

The Living Jungle
Greg McMillan

Tuesday, March 11

Congaree Swamp
Jim Elder

Friday, April 4

Migration Mysteries
Walter J. Breckenridge

Rivers

It's not always as exciting as portrayed in "Deliverance,"
but riding South Carolina's rivers can be a challenging expedition.

by Jim Parker

South Carolina offers a variety of canoeing, kayaking and rafting opportunities for those fortunate enough to know its rivers.

For most people a canoe offers the best all around boat for paddling. If you are interested in buying a canoe there are several good makes available in this area. Grumman makes an excellent boat and offers a lifetime guarantee. Blue Hole canoes are also excellent boats and are made of ABS plastic as opposed to the aluminum Grumman. There are numerous other canoes available ranging from good to awful so be careful before buying a "bargin."

If you're interested in buying a kayak you'll have to drive some distance or order one through mail. Shops in Clemson, Seneca and Greer carry kayaks but the Backpacker in Columbia has expressed an interest in carrying kayaks and canoes so you might call them to see what their plans are. Kayaks are the most spectacular of all whitewater craft and ultimately the most fun. Most kayaks are 13'2" long and 24" wide and weigh around 35 lbs. If the boat you look at varies greatly from these dimensions look further.

Rafts are loads of fun and enable relatively inexperienced persons to run some decent whitewater. The rafts carried by Sears are good but tend to rip on very rocky rivers so be sure and invest in a patch kit.

Within 3 1/2 hours of Columbia you can paddle on water that can vary from black swamp water to the greatest white-water in the southeast. Here is a brief description of rivers worth paddling.

The Saluda flowing from Lake Murray to

the I-26 bridge is a medium flowing river with cold water. After the I-26 bridge it turns into a whitewater river down to the Gervais Street Bridge. Don't go down it in high water or if you are inexperienced. Call the SCEG Operator (779-3111) and ask for the load dispatcher to see if the turbines are to be run at Lake Murray. If they are generating electricity the water below I-26 will be very difficult for anyone less than a true intermediate paddler. If the water level is at a safe level this is an excellent river to learn whitewater paddling.

The North Fork of the Edisto offers the best flat water canoeing in the state. The Edisto is a beautiful black water river meandering through an unspoiled swamp. Spring and autumn are the best times of year to view this marvelous river. To reach the river from Columbia take highway 321 to North and then turn left onto highway 178. After about 10 miles turn right onto Shillings Bridge road. A short drive of about three miles will bring you to the river. The takeout point is eight miles downstream at Edisto Gardens in Orangeburg. The trip will require three hours.

The Congaree River offers the paddler a much longer trip. From the Blossom Street bridge to Highway 601 bridge will require 18 hours of paddling so plan to spend a night on the river. One drawback is that the water is badly polluted in Columbia but does improve farther downstream.

There are many other flat rivers in South Carolina worth paddling. One of the state's most knowledgeable paddlers John Trussell (776-5822) has paddled most of them and could give any needed information one might have.

There are two types of whitewater paddlers in America; those who have run



the Chattooga and those who want to.

The Chattooga River forms our northwestern boundry with Georgia for some 50 miles. This river, made famous by "Deliverance" offers the greatest whitewater challenge in the South. The Chattooga is popularly divided into four "sections."

Section 1 begins at Burrell's Ford and ends at Highway 28 Bridge. This section is not suited for paddling. Section 2 begins at 28 bridge and continues to Earle's Ford. This is the easiest part of the Chattooga and the most popular. Persons in good physical condition and equipped with a

knowledge of paddling can handle it with no problems. The only difficult rapid, Big Shoals, can easily be portaged by beginners. For novices it should be run over and over to perfect skills. The run can be made in about two hours. Maps of Section 2 and Section 3 can be obtained from the National Forest Service, 1801 Assembly St. or call 765-5222 and ask for John Connell or Clayton Dahlen.

Section 3 begins at Earle's Ford and ends 12 exhausting miles later at Highway 76 bridge. Do *not* attempt this section in a canoe or kayak unless you are an intermediate paddler. If you're unsure then you're not one. Rafters should have some experience at whitewater before attempting this section. For the intermediates and experts there are countless difficult rapids with 5 major drops of extreme difficulty. Some of the rapids have intriguing names: The Narrows, Rooster Tails, Roller Coaster, Sock 'em Opossum and Bull Sluice. The scenery is magnificent and the water is pure and cold. Allow 8 hours.

Section 4 begins at 76 Bridge and ends at Lake Tugaloo. This is the most difficult

section of the Chattooga and should be attempted only by advance intermediates and experts. This section can be run by joining a guided raft expedition conducted by three groups which are licensed by the National Forest Service. Information can be obtained by writing Southeastern Expeditions, P.O. Box 15311, Atlanta, Ga. 30333, or Chattooga Outpost, U.S. 76, Long Creek, S.C. 29658 or Wildwater

Limited, Long Creek, S. C. 29658. In Columbia beginning paddlers might consider joining the Sierra Club as they have an active canoeing group. USC students should contact Phil Lowndes at the student union (Phil runs Bell Camp where the University hides its canoes.) Serious whitewater kayakists and canoeists might consider the Carolina Paddlers. Current president is Jerry Paul (782-5016) and he can give all the details about the club.

The opportunities are here in South Carolina. Take advantage of them.

THE LATIN WAY

Imports From South America

SALE

SALE

SALE

10% OFF ON ALL HANDMADE ZUNI & NAVAJO TURQUOISE & SILVER JEWELRY
25% OFF ALL HAND-EMBROIDERED SUMMER BLOUSES & SHIRTS

50% OFF VELVET OIL PAINTINGS

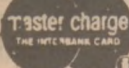
From Mexico:

Leather and Suede jackets, vests, boots, bags, and moccasins; chess sets; rod iron lamps; wall hangings; hats; chandeliers; and ceramics.

From South America:

Ponchos, Shawls, Alpaca Rugs, Handwoven Tapestries, Exotic Wooden Items, Pillow Cases & Placemats

HANDMADE DOMESTIC ITEMS SUCH AS BEAD JEWELRY, POTTERY & MACRAME



2704 Devine Street
779-7995

Monday thru Saturday
10 a.m. --- 6 p.m.

the
BACKPACKER
 quality gear

BACKPACKING

HIKING

CAMPING

COMPLETE WILDERNESS OUTFITTER

THE NORTH FACE • CAMP 7, INC.
 ALPENLITE PRODUCTS • JAN SPORT
 ALPINE DESIGNS • WOOLRICH

FOOTGEAR
 VASQUE • RAICHLE

THOMAS BLACK & SONS • SMC

**RICH-MOOR FREEZE DRY
 AND DEHYDRATED FOOD**

**RECREATIONAL & EXPEDITION GRADE
 DOWN & FIBERFILL SLEEPING BAGS**

**RAINGEAR • DOWN CLOTHES
 PACKS & FRAMES • FOOTGEAR
 CLIMBING ROPE & HARDWARE
 WALKING SHORTS
 RUGBY SHORTS**

A COMPLETE OUTDOOR LIBRARY

150 TITLES

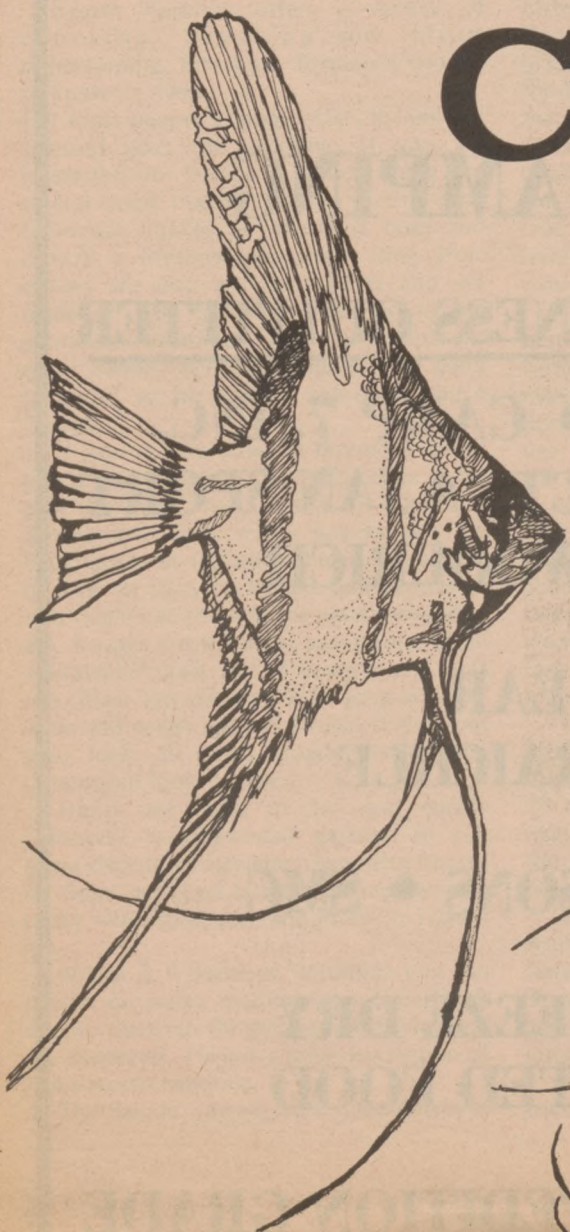
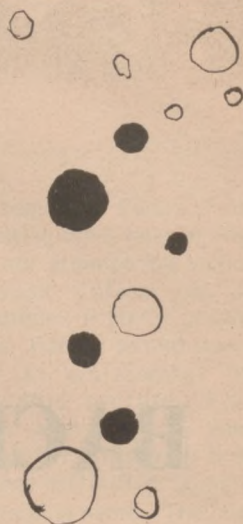


the
BACKPACKER
 quality gear

HRS. 11-7:30 MON-FRI
 10-6 SAT

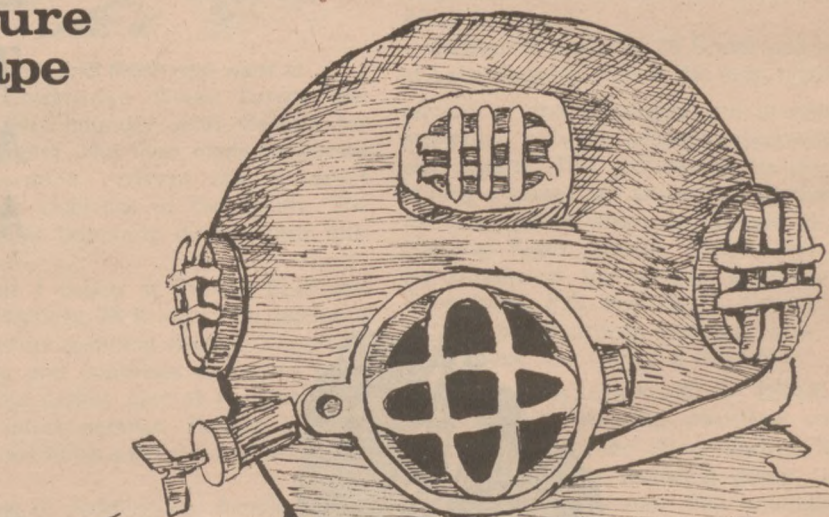
952 HARDEN ST COLUMBIA, S.C. 29205 TELEPHONE (803) 252-8838

DIVE SOUTH CAROLINA

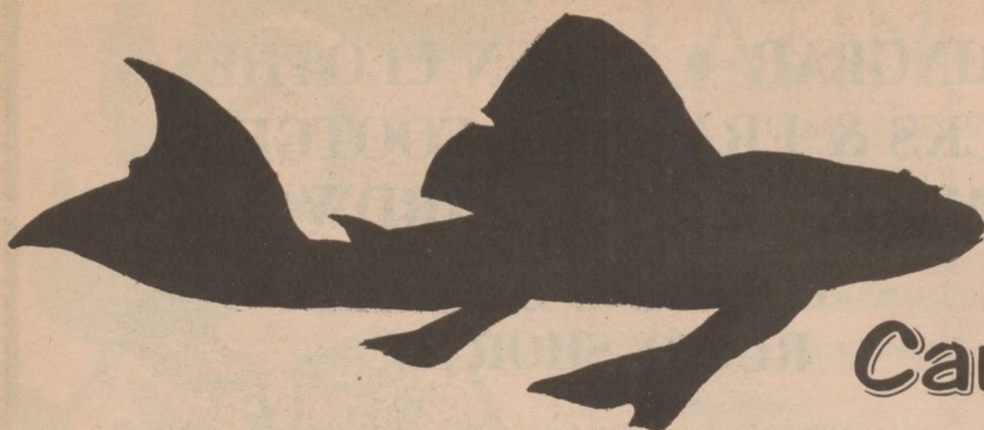


Get Back To Nature
Get Back In Shape
Get Rich...

DIVE



CERTIFIED
CLASSES TAUGHT
ALL YEAR BY
PROFESSIONALS



Caribbean Diving Tours

S.C. Diving Tours

Palmetto Divers

"Been Down Lately?"

2 Locations

Columbia
5541 Shakespeare Rd.
754-6253

Myrtle Beach
Highway 501
448-2832

Backpacking

Carolina backpacking is at its best in the fall, and it might be advantageous to plan your work schedule to take advantage of the season.

by Sam Blankenship

(Author of A BACKPACKING GUIDE TO THE SOUTHERN MOUNTAINS)

If your backpack and boots are at home, have your mother send them up by the next express, because the best of the 1974 Carolina backpacking season lies ahead. The crowds, already reduced by the passage of Labor Day, melt away with the first mountain frost. That same frost clears the atmosphere for the views of the year, and heralds the fall foliage change. The trout fishing perks up to provide memorable campfire breakfasts. Be sure to get out into the Carolina wild country this fall.

The Foothills Trail on Sumter National Forest is a good place to enjoy the fall. This blazed path in far northwestern South Carolina offers all the glories of the Blue Ridge autumn to the backpacker. It runs for several miles along the Chattooga River, which recently received National Wild River status which protects it from the pollution and misuse which spoil too many other Appalachian streams. Two good places to intercept the Foothills Trail are at Cherry Hill Campground on South Carolina Route 107 or at Burrells Ford on the Chattooga. You can get free maps to help you plan your trip from the Forest Service at 1801 Assembly Street, Columbia.

New back country camping regulations were established on the Sumter National Forest in August. Camping is allowed only at designated sites, marked with yellow signs. To camp in other places, you need permission from the local District Ranger. Write him at Stumphouse Ranger Station, Star Route, Walhalla, S.C. 29691, or call 638-3546.

Two popular North Carolina mountain



wildernesses established a permit system this summer-- Linville Gorge and Shining Rock. They were over due for some kind of crowd control, but now you need to make *advance* reservations if you expect to see either of these fine areas. You can not

even hike in for the day without a permit.

Both areas are worth the effort to get the permit and are within weekend range of Columbia. The Shining Rock Wilderness, a high alpine ridge southwest of Asheville, has fine views from its alpine meadows. For

reservations, write the National Forest District Ranger, Brevard, North Carolina. The Linville Gorge Wilderness, near Linville, North Carolina, encompasses an impressive Blue Ridge gorge with a trophy trout river and good technical climbing rock faces. For reservations, contact the National Forest District Ranger, Marion, North Carolina.

Many areas of the southeastern mountains are unsafe during the hunting season, particularly the deer season on the Foothills Trail that includes October 18-26 and November 23 to December 14. If the thought of being surrounded by armed men firing at large mammals (such as yourself) does not appeal to you, a trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park might be in order. No hunting is ever allowed there. The large, spectacular park is worth the trip any time of year, and the fall foliage change makes it especially good. You will need to stop at a Park Ranger station for a permit.

But the best surprise still awaits you if you have never been to one of South Carolina's swamps. Swamp backpacking is an experience available only in South Carolina's Marion National Forest and at a few places in Florida. The chance to observe a swamp on foot is an experience that backpackers in other areas of the country do not have. The trails are best in winter, when the mosquitoes are absent. A good trip begins at the Buck Hall Recreation Area on U.S. Route 17 south of McClellanville. If you want free maps and other information, see the friendly folks at 1801 Assembly Street.

Carolina backpacking is at its best in the fall. Plan your work or studies so that there is time for these really important things in life.

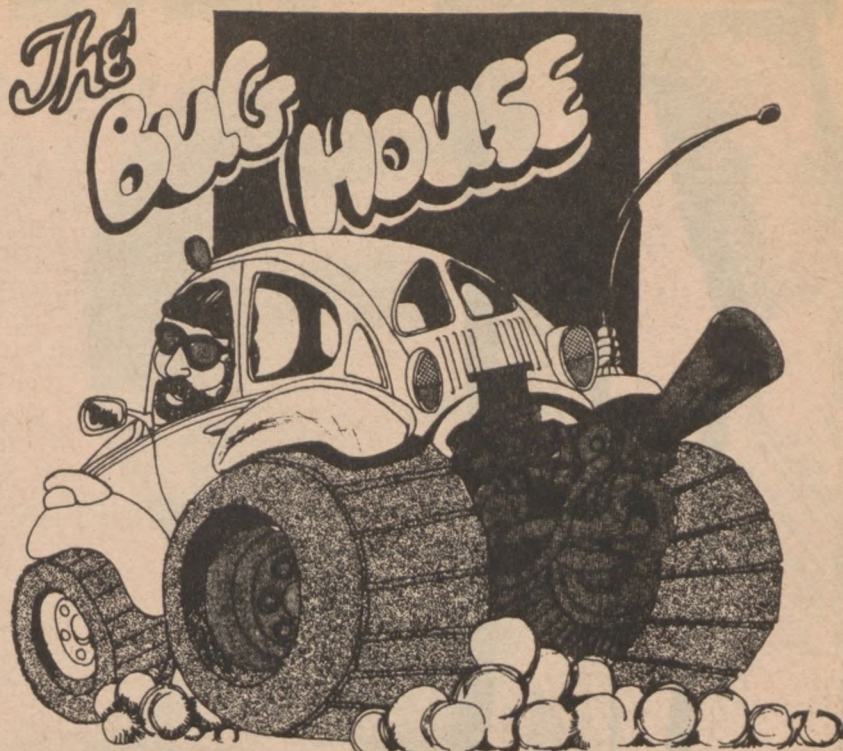


JUMPING FOR JOY!
He enrolled with the
professionals at Aqua
Venture dive center.
Columbia's only full
line dive store

*ADVANCE CLASSES *TRIPS TO JAMAICA, BAHAMAS,
GRAND CAYMEN *WEEKEND TRIPS TO THE FLORIDA
SPRINGS *WRECK DIVES OFFSHORE *ARTIFACT DIVES

Aqua-Venture
Dive Center, Inc.

787-8566, 4357 Jackson Blvd., Columbia
242-9064, 2247 Augusta Rd., Greenville



Speaking of Volkswagen ... If we don't have it, you don't need it!

Parts * General Repair * Specializing in High Performance

2742 Rosewood
Drive



254-0729

FOREST LAKE MEN'S SHOP



*Quietly distinctive.
This fall's look will
be casual but stylish.
See the new
leisure suits...*

**FOREST LAKE
MEN'S SHOP**

**4809
FOREST
DRIVE**

787-9626

Biking

Columbia could use some better biking facilities,
but it's still one of the best places for cycling in the South.

by Bill Long

As anyone who has lived in the United States for the last four years knows there are more and more bicycles on the road every day. We are in the middle of a "bike boom." For the first time in this country since the turn of the century the bicycle is a popular form of transportation and sport. Columbia has been no exception to this trend. For the last two years bicycles in the United States have outsold cars. Adults are buying bicycles for themselves, not just for their children.

Columbia is an excellent place to ride bicycles whether for transportation or just plain fun. The winters here are mild so that bikes can be ridden all year long and the rainfall is low enough to permit enjoyable riding almost every day without having to worry about the possibility of getting wet. Most of the streets are wide enough to allow the cyclist to take a position on the side without being in the path of the automobile. For even more enjoyable riding the countryside is filled with the farm to market roads that have very little traffic.

During rush hour the bicycle comes into its own and leaves the cars behind. There have been many races between auto commuters and bicycle commuters in large cities and, to my knowledge, there have been ties but never has the bicycle been bested. Another advantage to riding to work or school is that you arrive at your destination wide awake.

Although many of those who have bicycles just ride them on short jaunts for recreation in the neighborhood there is a growing contingent of Columbians who join in organized rides of all sorts. There are two clubs headquartered in the Columbia area. They are the Carolina Cyclers and the University of South Carolina Bicycle Club. The Carolina Cyclers is the granddaddy of all cycling clubs in the South. It was formed many years ago by Ray Guest of Sumter, a man who was riding a bicycle long before it was

popular. The club grew to such proportions last year that it was split into many different clubs so that it is now the official club for the Columbia, Camden and Sumter area. The Carolina Cyclers meet every Saturday morning at 8:00 across from the U.S.C. Horseshoe. The purpose on such an early morning meeting is to get a jump on the day so that they can ride their bicycles all day long on the back roads around Columbia. These tours will usually be from 30 to 50 miles in length but a distance of a hundred miles is not unheard of. A tour of 100 miles will be held in September by the Cyclers and sponsored by a national cycling organization which awards patches to all riders who complete the distance.

The U.S.C. Club also organizes rides, often with the Cyclers. The U.S.C. club rides ranged last year from about 5 miles to an overnight camping excursion.

Perhaps the toughest sport in the world is bicycle racing. It is very popular worldwide and growing in popularity in the U.S. It takes lots of stamina and courage to ride as much as 100 miles at speeds up to 50 mph, elbow to elbow with your competitors, and not have a chance to get off your bike. The men's state championship race was held in Camden in June. The race was 94 miles long and the winning time was barely over 4 hours. The riders had to eat while they were riding just to keep enough energy to finish. However, there is a bridge between touring and racing. It is time trialing. Time trialing involves riding a prescribed distance against the clock. It is usually held on flat terrain with all riders starting out at minute intervals. This is a great way for a rider to find out what kind of shape he's in, meet other riders, and not feel like he has to keep up with somebody who may be faster than he is. One of the local bicycle shops sponsors time trials regularly.

Columbia has many bicycle riders. It needs more. And it needs better facilities such as tracks and paths. But still Columbia is one of the best places for cycling in the South.



Imagine



the
**BIGGEST
BESTEST**

Sandwich
You Can...



GROUCHO makes them

Groucho's

BREYERS

SEALTEST

611 HARDEN ST.
(FIVE POINTS)
PHONE: 252-1963



Johnson Music Studio

Instruments, supplies, lessons
Gretsch, Ludwig, Ovation, Gibson,
Fender, Martin and many others
Classical, electric and steel guitars
Drums, amplifiers

3912 Monticello Rd.

772-2676

Gliding

Hang gliding is the closest thing yet to imitating the birds.

Human beings have been fascinated with the idea of flying for countless years. The thought of sailing on the wind, unfettered, high above the earth, has spawned numerous legends about people strapping on wings and taking to the air.

In Greek mythology, a young man named Icarus fashioned wings out of feathers and wax to try to escape imprisonment. With his father Daedalus he flew away from his captors, but in the giddiness of discovery he flew too near the sun. His wax wings melted and he plummeted to his death.

The myth has its moral, of course. Man wasn't meant to fly; that is the province of the birds. With the invention and use of airplanes, men and women have opposed that moral, designing vessels that can carry hundreds of persons and tons of equipment through the air at inconceivable speeds. But all the while, humankind hasn't given up the idea of strapping on a pair of wings and flying, without the aid of artificial engines or machinery.

Hang gliding, a relatively new sport, is probably the closest anyone has come to experiencing that individualistic, natural thrill of flying. All over the country this summer, excited men and women have been stepping off cliffs and hilltops, convinced that they can "fly," without feathers and without engines. They are able to drift hundreds or thousands of feet through the sky, and may stay airborne for a few seconds or an hour or more.

One of the greatest attractions of

this fast-growing new sport is freedom. One is free to soar with the birds, to get out into the open air without the closed-in feeling -- not to mention the prohibitive cost -- of an airplane. Hang gliders may not be able to go as fast or as far as the jet-setters, but the feeling of challenge and freedom are unbeatable.

Hang gliding, also called sky surfing or sail flying, consists of flying one-man gliders, usually ultra-light, at altitudes near the earth's surface. One needs only to slip into the harness, run down a hill, and lift off to be able to glide through the air at speeds of 15 or more miles per hour, at heights of 10 to 25 feet from the ground. Pilots have climbed on currents of air to altitudes of over a thousand feet; they have stayed aloft for over three hours; they are able, with practice and talents, to make fancy maneuvers; and they can glide for miles.

Hang gliding usually begins slowly, as one would expect with any new sport, with low-altitude, short-distance hops and ground-bounding. But as the sky surfer becomes more experienced and gets a better feel for his or her equipment and a better grasp of aerodynamics, bigger hills and longer, higher, more daring flights will follow.

If you want to try flying, all you need is a simple device called a "Rogallo wing." The Rogallo hang glider is a triangular nylon sail, about 15 to 20 feet across, that is held horizontally by several aluminum poles. The sail was invented by Dr. Frances Rogallo, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineer, for bringing space vehicles safely back to earth. It was never used by NASA, though.



Using the Rogallo wing is simple in principle but takes practice to master. Tote it to the nearest grassy hill or sand dune. Unfold it, strap yourself in, and start running downhill against the wind. If you get up enough speed, and raise the front edge of the sail just enough so that the sail catches the wind correctly, you will become airborne.

Now you're out in the open, the wind in your face, your hair streaming out behind you and your legs dangling. It's the closest thing to actually flying that you can experience. A hang glider in flight is stirring to watch, as you see a person equipped with only a simple apparatus gliding aloft, maneuvering, flying.

Changing altitude or direction takes a little practice. To nose down, the sky surfer pulls himself forward so that the

nose of the sail dips slightly. To go higher, the sailor pulls himself back, and the wind lifts the sail up -- air currents permitting, of course. Turning left or right involves shifting the body in the direction one wants to turn.

The takeoff is the most difficult part to learn. You run downhill, not far, but fast -- and with determination. If you hold the Rogallo wing the least bit too nose-up, the drag on the wing will be so great that you can't get enough speed for takeoff. If you hold the Rogallo with the nose too low, it will dip down and send craft and surfer into the ground.

But if you hold the sail just right, then with a few quick running steps downhill you will have full speed. Then you raise the sail in front and you feel the harness grab you around your hips as the sail lifts off.

Landing is much easier. Just before touching down, you bring the nose up quickly and all forward motion stops, and you should land standing up -- as birds do.

Once you have better control of the sail, you can try some more thrilling things. One is "soaring." You can stay up for long periods of time, and you can even climb, by flying back and forth in air currents. Self-soaring is the purest form of flying available.

Most hang gliders weigh between 35 and 45 pounds, and can be easily transported by car top. The gliders can be easily and quickly assembled on site. And, last but not least, they are fun.

Hang gliding, its new-found aficionados claim, can bring the age of flight to the public, making individual flying available without exorbitant material costs. It is the closest thing yet to imitating the birds. And it may make the old Greek myth of Icarus and Daedalus more credible.

TRI-CITY

BICYCLE CENTER



the
USA
energy
shortage?

think of how much gas you'd save,
calories you'd burn, air you'd keep
clean... and down right fun you'd
have riding a

VISTA bicycle!



NEW BICYCLE SERVICE STATEMENT

We do not sell bikes in the carton. All bikes are assembled by trained mechanics -- brakes adjusted - gears adjusted - both wheels trued - free 30 Day Check-Up.

FREE
Brochure of
Vista Bikes

Fast expert repairs to any make bike. Reasonable labor charges.

Tri-City Bicycle Center
302 Twelfth Street
West Columbia, S.C.

253-6192

Rock climbing

Climbing is different things to different people, but there are adrenalin rushes and chilling fear for everyone who chooses to try it.

by Mike Edwards

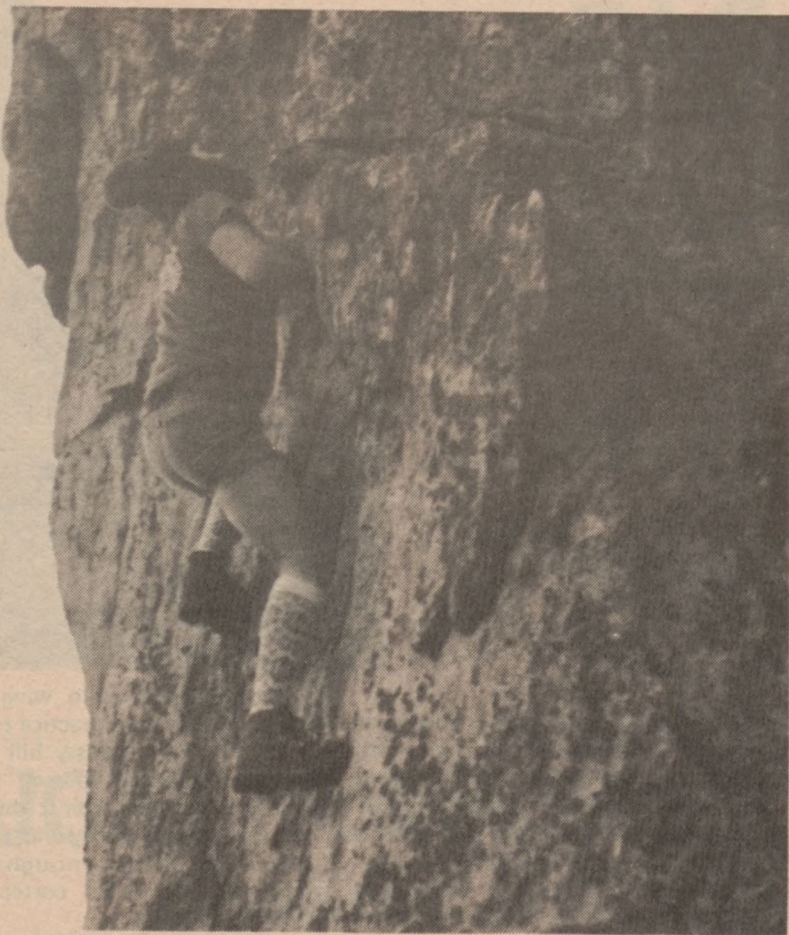
Technical rock climbing is becoming an increasingly popular sport in the mountains of the Southeast because of easy access to climbing areas and the moderate expense of climbing equipment.

The mountains of North Carolina provide fine climbing, possibly the best on the east coast. A rock face doesn't have to have great height to be climbable; twenty-foot boulders present problems just as difficult as 500-foot multi-pitch climbs. (A pitch being the rope runout between the ground and the first belay stance, and so on to the end of the route. The belay is most important because it provides vital protection for the climber in case of fall.) The only limitation for climbing is the proximity of rock to climb upon. A three-hour drive from Columbia brings one to the climbing areas of North Carolina. Some of the popular areas are Table Rock Mountain near Morgantown, N.C. and Looking Glass Rock in Pisgah National Forest near Brevard, N.C.

Both the beginner and expert alike can find pleasure at Table Rock. Overlooking Linville Gorge, it offers breathtaking scenery as well as challenging climbing. There are at least 40 to 50 routes on Table Rock and the Chimneys which are both in Table Rock National Forest. A route is the line taken by the first ascent party and hopefully followed by all succeeding parties. Routes are named because there may be several in close proximity of each other on the same rock face. Each route is also graded on degree of difficulty, beginning with 5.0 for easy climbs and increasing to 5.10's and 5.11's for real gutbusters. Each climber must be able to judge his or her ability and do routes of corresponding

difficulty until their skills improve. Looking Glass Rock provides possibly the highest concentration of severe climbing to be found in the Southeast. This is not a place for the beginner; one should be well schooled in all aspects of rock climbing before giving any of the routes on Looking Glass a go. A climber's guide written by Art Williams of Greenville, S.C. provides

useful information on location of climbs and gives descriptions of each route. It is available at most backpacking/mountaineering shops in the area. Also useful are *Basic Rockcrafts*, and *Advanced Rockcraft* by Royal Robbins, one of America's leading climbers. Mr. Robbins deals at great length with equipment, technique, and other useful climbing



topics.

We in the Southeast are blessed with an abundance of rock little known or appreciated by climbers throughout the rest of the United States. Unlike popular climbing areas like Yosemite Valley in California, climbers in the Southeast still can experience the largely untouched panorama of nature from their perches high above the ground. We still have wilderness areas not yet overwhelmed by motorhomes, litter and human waste.

Climbers are continually attempting to verbalize their relationship with the mountains. Bill Forrest, a climber in Colorado puts it nicely: "Climbing is reaching for something higher. The next hold satisfies but briefly, and only draws upwards; the next pitch, route, wall and mountain await. Climbs we have not known continually summon us to explore the heights."

Climbing is different things to each individual. It requires complete concentration and relaxation; what occurs between the bottom and the top depends on these two factors. Also within the realm of the start and finish lie exhilaration, great adrenalin rushes and chilling fear. Nothing in everyday life compares to it. People climb to boost their ego, to work out complicated technical problems or simply out of love for high places. Simply because it is there is no longer a fitting definition. Each climber must answer his or her own "why" for climbing.

**Royal Robbins' books are available at The Backpacker on Harden Street; also semi-literate information on climbing from the author of this article and several of his slovenly friends who hang out there.*

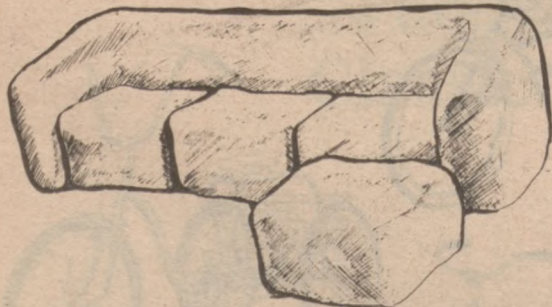
WATERBEDS



- Complete Bedroom Suites
- Sheets: Muslin, Percale, Satin
- Spreads: Quilted, Furs, Velvet
- Waterbed Mattress Pads
- King Size Pillows
- Custom Work by the Sweetwater Co.



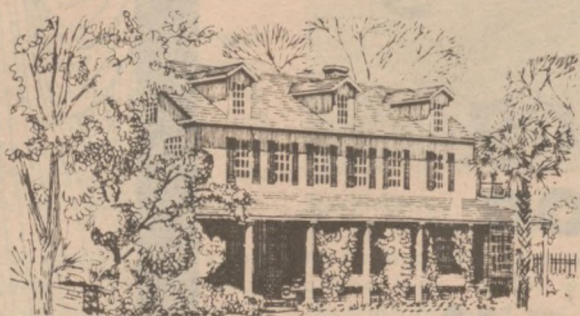
Pillow Furniture



- Comfort Collection
- Poofs
- Sultan's Cushions
- Fat Cats
- Clouds
- Bear Chairs
- More



SWEETWATER JCT.
950 HARDEN ST. (across from Sears)
254-2376



Picriccorn House, Inc.

Fine Art and Framing
Antique and Contemporary Paintings
Prints and Sculpture

1601 RICHLAND STREET • COLUMBIA, S. C.
PHONE 254-5481

Have dinner with us...

☐
Russell
House

Green Street

THE VILLA



Harden Street

Lasagna
Spaghetti
Pizza
Veal Parmigiana
Ravioli

Fine Wines
and Light and Dark Beer

The
Villa

827 Harden Street
Phone 252-8627



Pizza is our specialty

OPEN FOR LUNCH: Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sunday through Thursday evenings, 4:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Friday and Saturday evenings, 4:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Custom Framing
Oil Painting
Restoration
Frame Restoration

**We Frame Diplomas, Prints,
Paintings, Pictures, Needlepoint,
Stitchner, Crewel**

We Sell Original Graphics and Prints

Frameland

619 Harden

(at Five Points)

Crafts

Larry Roof and his friends are banking on the idea that a pleasant country setting and no admission charge will supply the spark for a successful crafts center.

Anyone interested in a short course on combatting the dehumanizing effects of our automated era might find the first annual Sparkleberry Folk Fair interesting.

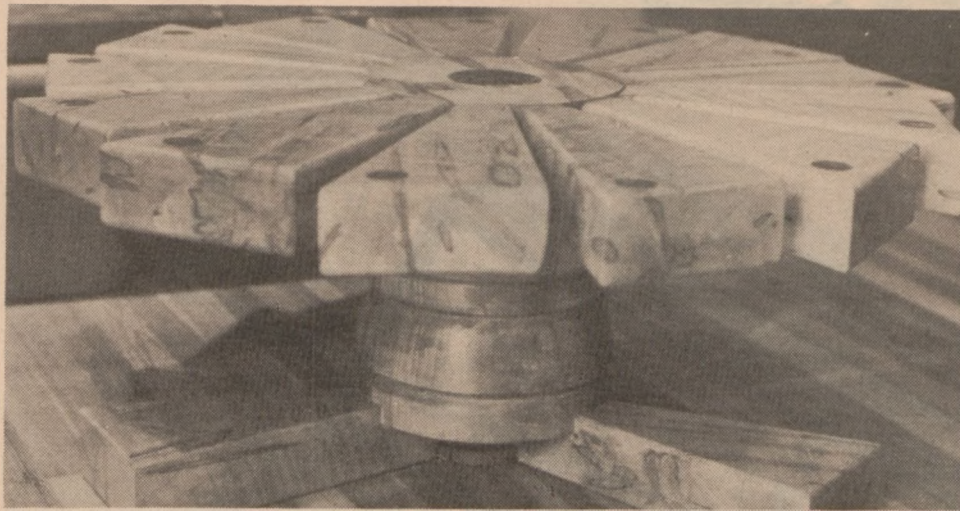
The Folk Fair, scheduled for Saturday, October 5, might not turn the tide away from mass production and instant, easy "culture," the kind you might buy at a tourist mecca for \$5.95. But the fair certainly will provide a showcase of old folk crafts and diverse talents that are suffering a gradual, and to many people lamentable, death.

The Folk Fair, a one-day, seven-session affair near Lexington, will include displays of spinning, weaving, dyeing, woodturning, candlemaking, herb gardens, pottery, and various other crafts, as well as music and puppet theatre. The price for all this folk lore and rustic culture can't be beaten -- it'll be free.

Larry Roof, the creator and driving force behind Sparkleberry Crafts, came up with the idea for the Folk Fair because, as he puts it, "folk crafts seem to be dying." The young artist and craftsman, on whose land the fair will be held, explained the motivation behind the fair.

"We'd like for people to be able to see the folk crafts in progress," he said. "And we're also trying to make it a pleasant outing for people," he quickly added. Roof noted that he and the other 20 to 25 artisans who are putting on the fair "earn our livings by selling crafts." But it's apparent that money is not the reason for the Folk Fair.

In the first place, anyone who visits Sparkleberry during its regular studio display hours each Friday and Saturday will find an array of finely made items, all unique and original, at relatively low prices. (For further information about



Sparkleberry, see article in *Osceola*, May 31, 1974.) And the Folk Fair, in addition to its free admission, will include other gratuities, such as whole-grain, stone-ground bread that will be baked on the premises and given to fair-goers.

Roof explained that in order to keep the number of people at each of the seven hour-and-one-half sessions to a practical number, interested persons must register in advance on a first-come, first-served basis. "We're planning for 100 people or so per session," Roof said. "The maximum we can handle in one day would be about 900."

He said the Folk Fair might be extended to the following Saturday, October 12, if the fair is booked up on October 5. Reservations can be made by calling Roof at 359-6723.

It seems almost impossible to pack everything Roof and his fellow sponsors want to present into a short hour-and-a-half period. But it should be

fun trying.

Roof said that the brick oven, which he recently finished building, will be putting out bread continuously throughout the day. The flour for the bread will be stone-ground, he noted, and it maybe even be ground at Sparkleberry if a flour mill that has been ordered gets there on time.

The great variety of demonstrations planned include pottery, spinning and dyeing, and weaving. The weaving will be done on hand-crafted looms made by a Columbia craftsman. There will be a display of quilts and rugs, and Roof will demonstrate the making of authentic tallow and beeswax candles.

The candlemaking process is quite complicated and time-consuming when it is done the original way. Roof explained to *Osceola*, for instance, that it takes an entire day to refine the beeswax and beef tallow that goes into the candles. The candles are made two at a time; a long piece of wick is held in the middle and the ends are dipped

into the tallow or beeswax, which is allowed to harden and build up until the candle is formed. Roof said that the candlemaking process, like all the crafts to be demonstrated, will be done in as authentic and original a manner as possible, despite the extra work involved.

Indeed, it is not the products themselves that will be the most interesting part of the Folk Fair, but rather the processes by which they are made. Roof said he is striving for authenticity in everything that Sparkleberry does or makes. A foot-powered wood lathe, which Roof said few people have probably seen in use, will be turning out all sorts of wooden crafts to add another touch of authenticity to the fair. Also, the art of pine straw weaving will be explained.

Each of the seven sessions will be capped off by entertainment. Music will be provided by six string musicians, playing classical and bluegrass music on hand-made instruments. There will also be a puppet theatre, using puppets made out of gourds in a presentation of a South Carolina folk tale called "The Fox and the Goose." Additionally, a local actress will perform readings of poetry.

Roof said that canopies will be set up at Sparkleberry for shelter in the event of light drizzles. However, if heavy rains should occur, he said, the fair will be postponed until the next Saturday, weather permitting.

If the thought of getting a healthy dose of arts, crafts, entertainment and bread, all in a "pleasant country setting and with no admission charge," doesn't appeal to you, then you might as well forget the Sparkleberry Folk Fair. But Larry Roof and his friends are banking on the hope that you might like the idea.

Jim Grady's

KEG O' NAILS

'Your One-Stop Party Center'

Open 10 'till 10 Mon.-Thurs./10 'till 11 Fri.& Sat.

DISCOUNT WINE AND BEER



Party and Bar Supplies

Draft Beer

Ice

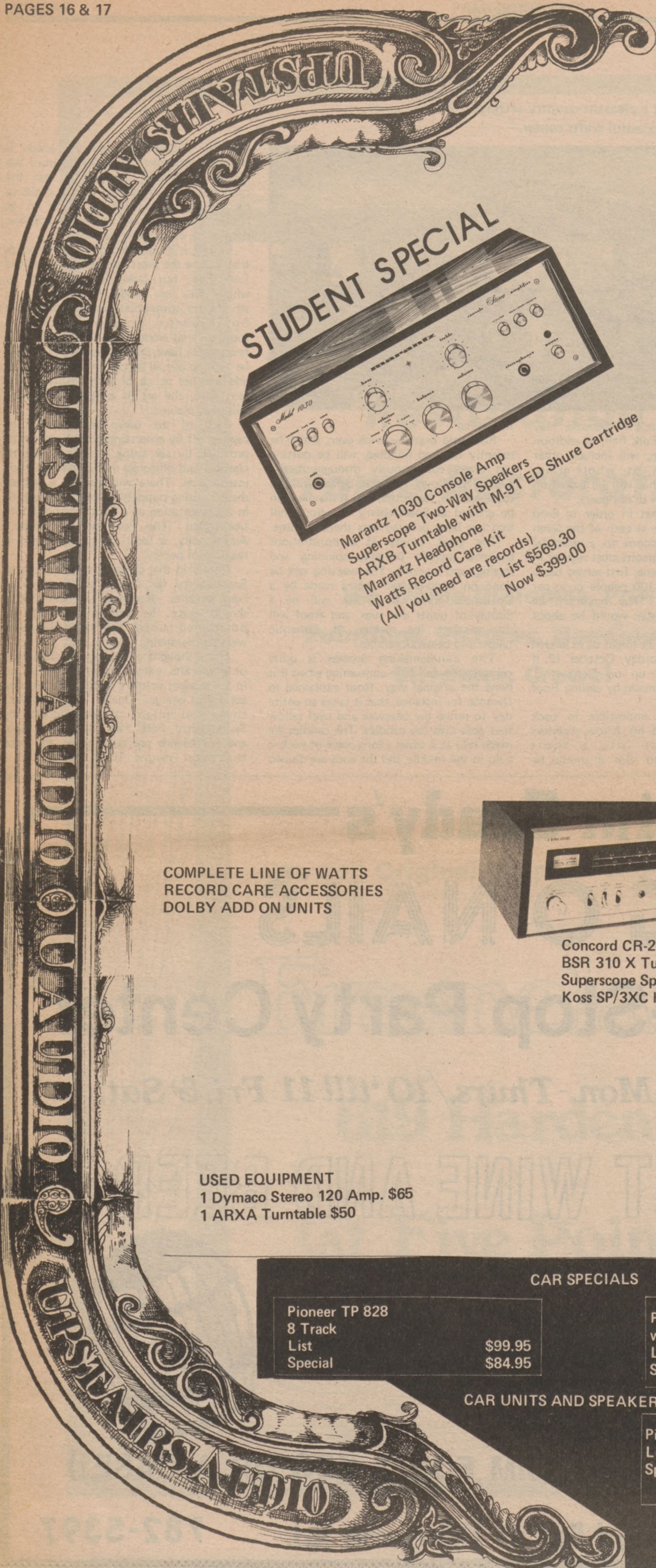


(HAVING A PARTY? CALL JIM FOR A KEG OR A CASE!)

782-5397

Rosewood Dr. at Kilbourne Rd.

782-5397



STUDENT SPECIAL



Marantz 1030 Console Amp
Superscope Two-Way Speakers
ARXB Turntable with M-91 ED Shure Cartridge
Marantz Headphone
Watts Record Care Kit
(All you need are records)
List \$569.30
Now \$399.00

COMPLETE LINE OF WATTS
RECORD CARE ACCESSORIES
DOLBY ADD ON UNITS



Concord CR-200 Receiver
BSR 310 X Turntable
Superscope Speakers
Koss SP/3XC Headphones
List \$411.70
Special \$317.00

USED EQUIPMENT
1 Dymaco Stereo 120 Amp. \$65
1 ARXA Turntable \$50

CAR SPECIALS

Pioneer TP 828 8 Track	
List	\$99.95
Special	\$84.95

Pioneer KP 300 with FM Stereo	
List	\$154.95
Special	\$129.95

CAR UNITS AND SPEAKERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

Pioneer TP 232 Mini 8 Track	
List	\$59.95
Special	\$49.95



Pioneer H-2000 A
Receiver with 8-Track
BSR 4800 AX Turntable
Pioneer Speakers



Joe Azar, Walter Metz, Bobby L.
(who is hidden in this picture)

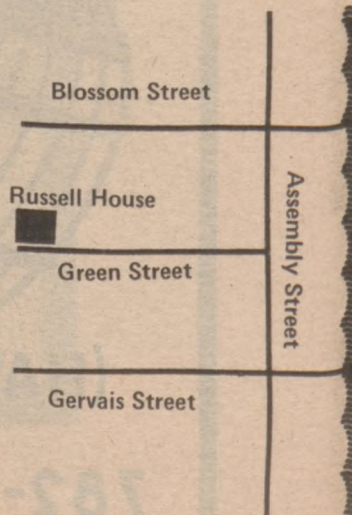
UPSTAIRS AUDIO

200 MEETING STREET
252-9991

DUAL
APL
AR
SONY
MARANTZ
CROWN
CONCORD
BSR
PICKERING

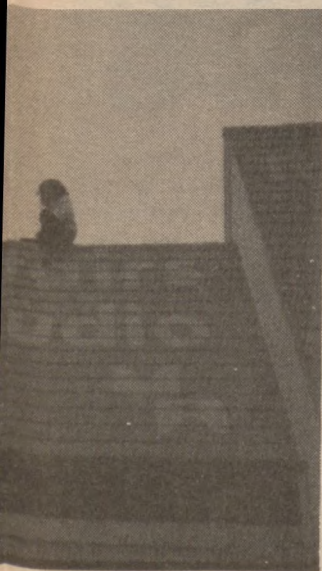
AVID

Prices good while supply lasts



M-FM
rack
turntable

List \$253.80
Special \$199.95



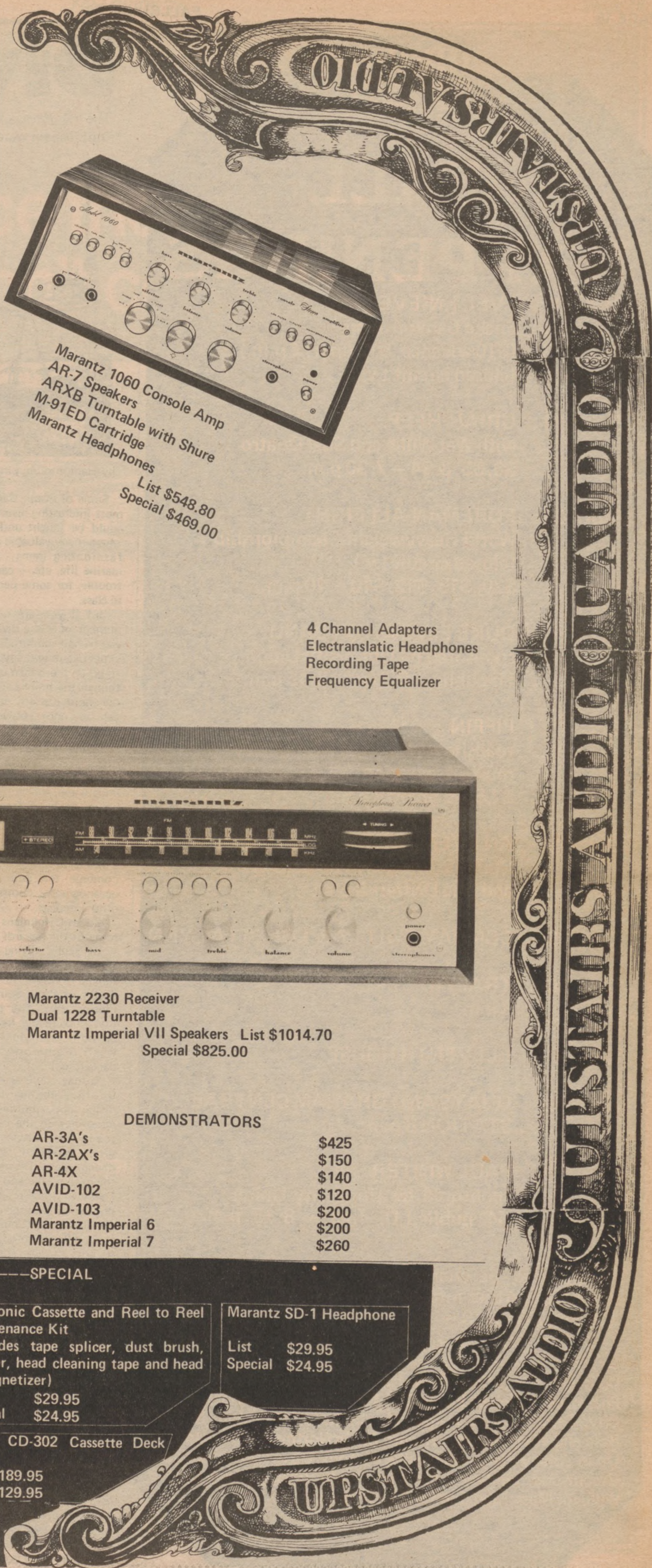
Lowder, Stan Lowder

UPSTAIRS
AUDIO

STREET
11

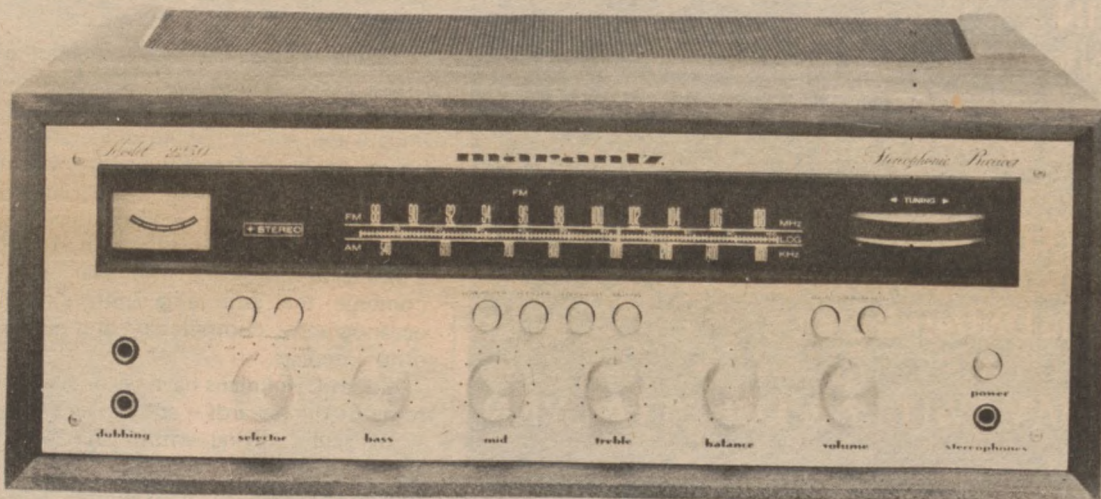
EMPIRE
MIRACORD
PHILLIPS
LENCO
PIONEER
DOKORDER
WATTS
KOSS
SUPERSCOPE

s — Quantities limited.



Marantz 1060 Console Amp
AR-7 Speakers
ARXB Turntable with Shure
M-91ED Cartridge
Marantz Headphones
List \$548.80
Special \$469.00

4 Channel Adapters
Electranslatic Headphones
Recording Tape
Frequency Equalizer



Marantz 2230 Receiver
Dual 1228 Turntable
Marantz Imperial VII Speakers List \$1014.70
Special \$825.00

DEMONSTRATORS

AR-3A's	\$425
AR-2AX's	\$150
AR-4X	\$140
AVID-102	\$120
AVID-103	\$200
Marantz Imperial 6	\$200
Marantz Imperial 7	\$260

SPECIAL-----SPECIAL-----SPECIAL

AR-7 Speakers
List \$170
Special \$120

Concord F-128 Stereo 8 Track
Record Playback Deck
List \$199.95
Special \$129.95

ARXB Turntable with
Shure M 91ED Cartridge
List \$174.90
Special \$139.00

Nortronic Cassette and Reel to Reel
Maintenance Kit
(includes tape splicer, dust brush,
cleaner, head cleaning tape and head
demagnetizer)
List \$29.95
Special \$24.95

Superscope CD-302 Cassette Deck
with Dolby
List \$189.95
Special \$129.95

Marantz SD-1 Headphone
List \$29.95
Special \$24.95

Upstairs Audio
(green building)



FALL HAPPENINGS

- Sept. 8** **EVEL KNIEVEL**
Snake Canyon Jump
(\$10 advance, \$12 door, 4 p.m.)
(closed circuit t.v.)
- Sept. 11** **URIAH HEPP**
with Wet Willie and Suzi Quatro
\$6, \$5, & \$4 — 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 24** **FOREMAN-ALI FIGHT**
World Heavyweight Championship
(closed circuit t.v.)
\$20, \$15, \$12, \$10 — 10 p.m.
- Oct. 1** **DUKE ELLINGTON BAND**
sponsored by University Union
\$5 public, I.D. free — 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 7** **PIPPIN**
roadshow version of a Broadway
musical sensation
\$7.50 & \$6.50 8 p.m.
- Oct. 10** **AN EVENING OF SOLID GOLD**
Chubbie Checker, The Coasters
and The Drifters 8 p.m.
- Oct. 25** **CONWAY TWITTY & LORETTA LYNN**
- Oct. 30** **TRAFFIC**
8 p.m.
- Nov. 8** **ELEVENTH HOUSE**
- Nov. 10** **O'JAYS AND GRAHAM CENTRAL
STATION** 8 p.m.
- Nov. 18** **PAUL WINTER**
sponsored by University Union
\$4 public, I.D. free — 8:15 p.m.

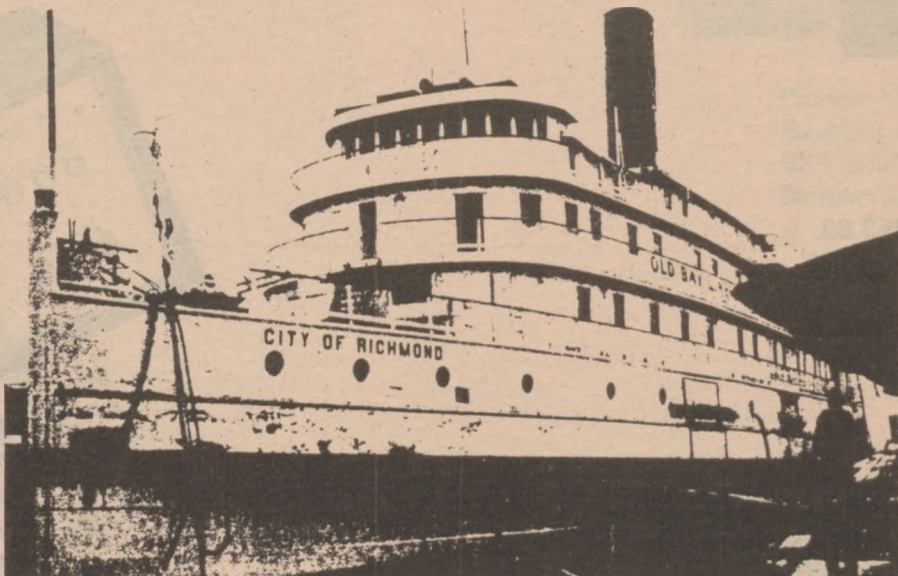
Events may be changed, deleted or added at any time. For further information, call the Coliseum Box Office - 777-5113.

Ticket Outlets

Coliseum Box Office, Taylor Street Pharmacy, Broadwood Pharmacy, Mitchell Piano Co., Ft. Jackson; Augusta, Stereo City; Camden, King Haigler Men's Shop; Charleston, Naval Base and Weapons Stn., Record Bar in Northwoods, Bottoms Up in Ashley Plaza; Greenville, Bottoms Up in McAlister Sq.; Greenwood, Lindsay's; Florence, Photo Village; Orangeburg, Williams Music; and Sumter, Seaco Music Store.

Diving

The Palmetto coastline, with its historic harbors and warm, Gulf Stream waters offers ocean diving that few divers know exists.



by Hampton Shuping, Jr. and Ed Fite

Some of South Carolina's and America's most interesting history and science lessons could be taught under water. For that is where many valuable artifacts and just plain fascinating items -- wrecked ships, fish, marine life, etc. -- can be found. The only trouble, for some people, would be getting to class.

But if you are one of the burgeoning number of scuba diving fans, getting there can be half the fun. Scuba diving is no more expensive than many sports. You don't have to go to the Bahamas or Hawaii to do it -- though the more exotic areas do have their own unique assets. And there is so much you can do, once you've decided to take the plunge, if you'll excuse the pun.

Scuba diving has been increasing in popularity within the last few years. Anyone who's ever experienced the underwater world would understand the boom. Scuba diving is a healthy, versatile, unique sport that both sexes can enjoy. For qualified and sensible divers, the dangers are few. And scuba diving opens up a whole new world to the diver, who can combine the swimming with exploring, oceanography, photography, and numerous other interests.

South Carolinians have become aware of some of the rewards -- and possible dangers -- of scuba diving within the past few weeks, with the reported discovery of sunken treasure in Winyah Bay and the deaths of three South Carolina divers in a Florida cave. The two occurrences show that scuba diving, like almost all sports, can be both gratifying and, if not practiced with common sense and caution, dangerous.

It may come as a surprise to many, but South Carolina has tremendous sport diving opportunities that have just been discovered in the past few years. Within a seven-hour driving range of Columbia, divers can find all sorts of interesting diving spots. Divers are regularly visiting the ocean, lake and river waters within the Palmetto State in search of recreation, fish, photographic subjects, and artifacts. The possibilities are unlimited.

The Palmetto coastline, with its historic harbors and warm, Gulf Stream-fed waters, offers ocean diving that very few divers know exists. The shipwreck of the "City of Richmond" is an excellent example. Resting on a white sand bottom near Gerogetown, the vessel is washed by water with visibility as high as 75 to 100 feet.

The Gulf Stream brings an abundance of marine life, and it is not unusual to find queen angelfish, barracudas, moray eels, sea turtles, and coral growth. These are usually associated with "exotic" Caribbean diving, but can be found here in South Carolina.

Several artificial reefs, constructed by the state out of old barges, tugboats, and thousands of discarded tires, have created new havens for marine life and interesting places to dive. These reefs are spread along the coast; two are located in the Myrtle Beach area, Charleston has two excellent reefs, and there is one in the Beaufort area.

Tours to reefs and wrecks are available.

Rivers in South Carolina provide another source of pleasurable and rewarding diving. The white men who traveled the rivers for three centuries, and the Indians who predated them, both left their mark in the way of articles lost or thrown into the rivers. The articles aren't usually golden or silver; but there are many antique bottles dating as far back as the 18th century, as well as Indian pottery and early American clay pipes. Indian dugout canoes, cavalry sabres, cannon balls, and outboard motors are part of the variety of goods that can be found in the rivers.

Man-made lakes offer another example of surprisingly good inland diving. In Lake Murray near Columbia, for example, Lunch Island is a popular diving site because it contains many reminders of the area's use as a bombing target during World War II. Divers can still find plenty of bomb fragments all around the island. Several bombers were also lost on bombing practice runs, and many divers have been looking for one of these elusive wrecks in Lake Murray.

Diving in South Carolina may be fun. But diving here, or anywhere for that matter, can be extremely hazardous without proper training and safety precautions. Examples of poor training or preparation unfortunately occur all too often, and the recent deaths of three South Carolinians who drowned 400 feet back in a Florida cave sadly brings this fact home. With proper training, those divers might be alive today.

Training is available to almost everyone, and scuba classes are taught all around the state. There are several certifying agencies in the country which work together with local YMCAs, recreation centers and professional diving shops to insure that diving students are getting the quality training they need. These agencies include the National YMCA, with the oldest instructional program to date; the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI); the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI); the National Association of Skin Diving Stores; and others. All of these agencies are recognized nationally and internationally for providing proper instruction in the use of scuba equipment.

The programs taught by these organizations start training a student with a basic certification course. The student receives a card proving that he is certified. Without this certification, it is very difficult for a diver to purchase air for his tanks.

These basic courses can last from four to eight weeks and they teach the student the use and operation of scuba equipment as well as the causes and prevention of the various diving maladies. After a student has received his certification, he is ready to improve his diving and start work on the area he is most interested in. It is important that divers understand that completion of a basic scuba course does not qualify them for such specialized fields as cave diving. Novice divers must start from the basic level and work their way up.

Once they leave they don't come back.

Pioneer products stay sold. And there are several excellent reasons why. To begin with, people these days want to get the most for their money. Comparison with comparably priced components shows that product for product Pioneer has more meaningful features. Combine this with advanced styling and superb performance and you've got part of the story.

The final clincher is Pioneer's built-in reliability. Our exhaustive program of quality control is constantly maintained. It starts with the smallest components that go into our products. We make them ourselves. Then step by step our



assembly line is patrolled by an army of quality controllers. Nothing gets past them. But just to make sure, we apply another rigid round of inspections at all three of our plants before components are

shipped to you.

That's why once Pioneer products leave Frawley's they don't come back — only the customer's do. And it's a major reason Pioneer has become the No. 1 line for the industry's most progressive Hi-Fi dealers.

PIONEER
when you want something better



Specialists in Electronics -- No Sidelines!

Two-Year Warrantry Parts & Labor

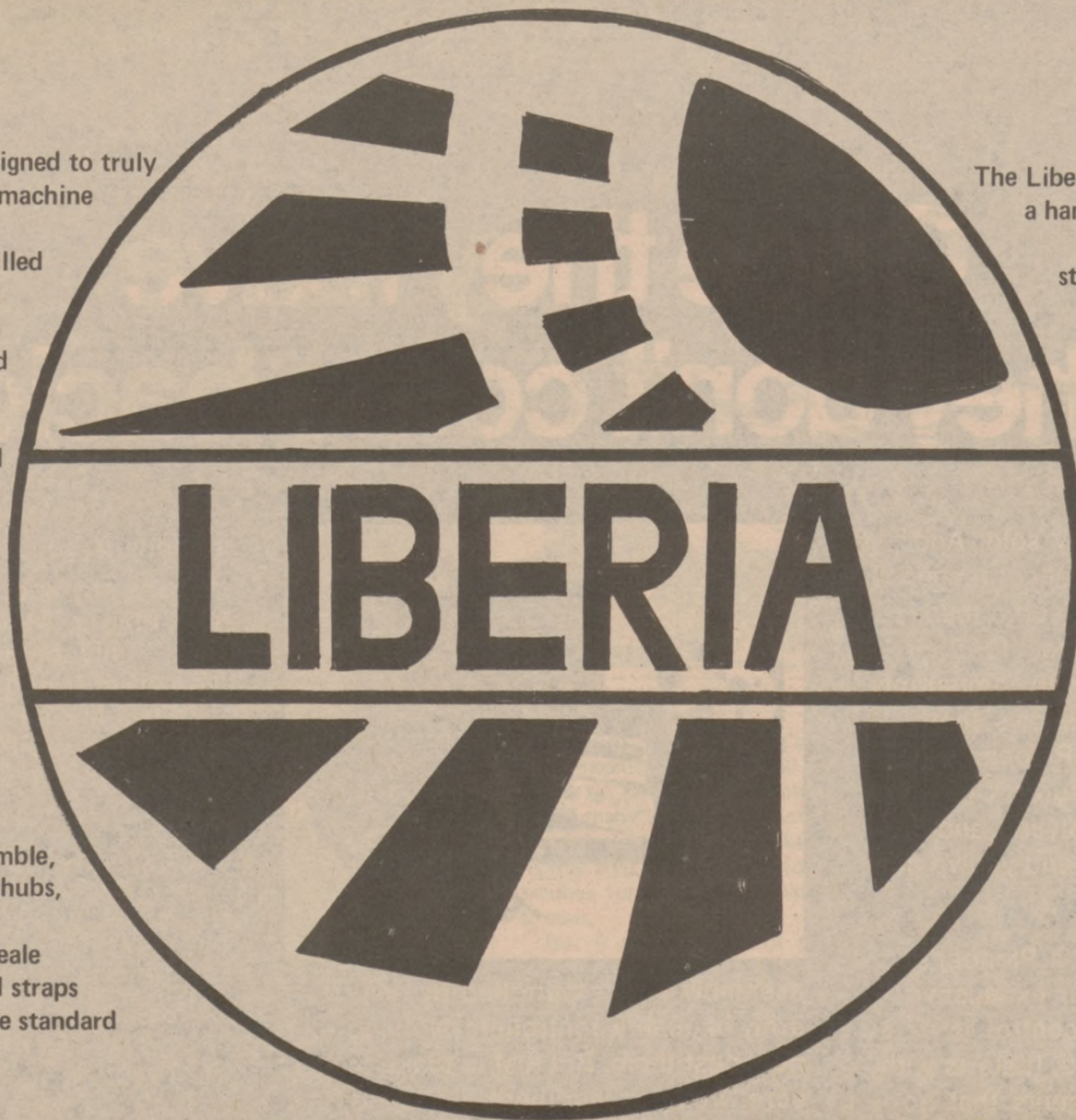
Our Own Service Department! 19 Years - Same Location!

Frawley's
TV & Music Center

2714 Devine St.
256-0541

The Liberia Semi-Pro is designed to truly give high performance as a machine of its nature is intended to. Handmade in France by skilled craftsmen, the Semi-Pro is constructed with the very high quality Durifortbutted tubing in Liberia's own frame design giving cornering, acceleration, and handling characteristics found only in special custom models costing many times more.

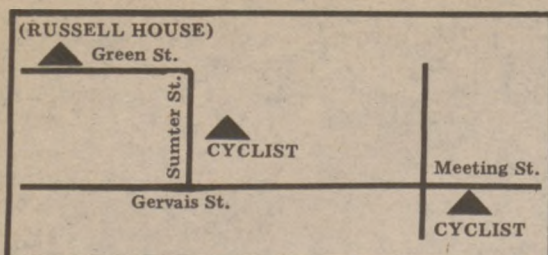
To complement the frame, the Semi-Pro is equipped with the aluminum alloy TA professional crankset, super champion alloy rims the very smooth Simplex Criterium gear change ensemble, Pelissier quick release alloy hubs, Mafar quick release centerpull brakes and an Ideale 2000 saddle. Toe clips and straps and cloth handlebar tape are standard equipment.



The Liberia Demi-Course is again a handmade bicycle made to the same high quality standards as the Semi-Pro but at a lower cost enabling those on a budget to still enjoy the fine characteristics of a top class machine.

The Demi-Course is made of Durifort straight gauge tubing and is equipped with the simplex prestige gear change ensemble, a Gallet padded saddle, Pelissier quick release alloy hubs and Mafac centerpull brakes. Again, toe clips and straps, cloth handlebar tape are standard equipment.

The **CYCLIST**
inc



Because Liberia bicycles are made to such quality standards, the frame is guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship for the lifetime of the original owner.

**We Service
All Bikes**

200 Meeting St.

254-5331/ 10-6 p.m.

911 Sumter St.

253-3625/ 11-6 p.m.



Bruce Yeske, Bill Long, Stan Maciazek, Phil Couch, Joe Azar

**ZEUS, CAMPAGNOLO,
SIMPLEX, SHIMANO,
IDEALE, ZEFAL,
BELWETHER,
DETTO PIETRA**

Football

To many people, Fall is football,
and herein lie some predictions.

by Robert McMillan

As the summer days grow shorter and the sun's rays angle closer to the horizon, young men's -- and other persons' -- thoughts often turn to football. Such is the time right now, for within a week or two most of the college football teams will be suiting up for their respective season openers. The time of afternoons spent with a six-pack in front of the television, or with friends at the old alma mater, draws near.

This season promises to be a very interesting one for the South Carolina major college fan, no matter what his or her favorite team is. Some hard-nosed recruiting, experienced returning lettermen, and colorful competition add up to a fall of football that will be, if not always successful as far as the Palmetto State teams go, at least predictably unpredictable.

Last year, improvement was the key word in describing the fates of most of South Carolina's major college teams. Both USC, Clemson and Furman relied on inexperienced but talented players to carry them to unexpectedly good records. As for The Citadel, well, the Bulldogs tried, but their inexperience plus the adjustment to the tactics of new coach Bobby Ross combined to limit The Citadel to a 3-8 record.

The outlook is promising for almost all those teams this year. Those inexperienced studs should have worked off a few rough edges by now. Clemson, Furman and The Citadel showed considerable gains under their new coaches, and the working relationships should be solid after a year of working together. And Gamecock coach Paul Dietzel at long last looks to have the calibre of team that can give him the great season he's been promising for the past few



years.

When anyone looks at Clemson's chances, a main factor that must be considered is Jimmy "Red" Parker. When the affable redhead took over control of the Tigers last year, he was saddled with the job of turning a losing attitude into a winning one. Clemson didn't break the .500 mark but a 5-6 record against some very tough opposition, plus a 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference mark, spoke very highly of the former Citadel coach and his proteges.

Over the winter and spring, Parker had what one South Carolina newspaper called "the greatest recruiting year in the history of the ACC." Clemson signed a number of high school stars and All-Americans, spread about equally between backs and linemen. Parker's problem, if you want to call it that, will be getting all his new talent into the lineup this season. Clemson has some 39 returning lettermen.

The Tigers' defensive line last year was young and injury-prone, but this season those linemen should be smarter and cooler. And there's the added incentive in their knowing if they don't do the job, there are some big, fast freshmen and sophomores whom Parker recruited who would only be too willing to replace the returnees. Jimmy Williamson, possibly one of the best players in the ACC, appears fully recovered from a knee injury that sidelined him in the first quarter of last year's season opener and kept him out the entire season.

But the real strength of the Clemson defense lies in a young but experienced secondary. Peanut Martin and Lynn Carson are standouts in the defensive backfield.

The offensive line is solid. Led by All-American guard Ken Peebles, four of the "Fox Hole Five," as Clemson aficionados

(continued on page 23)

221 PICKENS ST.

A Vegetarian
Restaurant

Meals: \$1.50

FRUITS - VEGETABLES
GRAINS - DAIRY PRODUCTS

COMING REAL SOON!

- Natural Food Store
- Book Store
- Juice Bar
- Vegetable Co-op

Meals 12 - 3 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m.

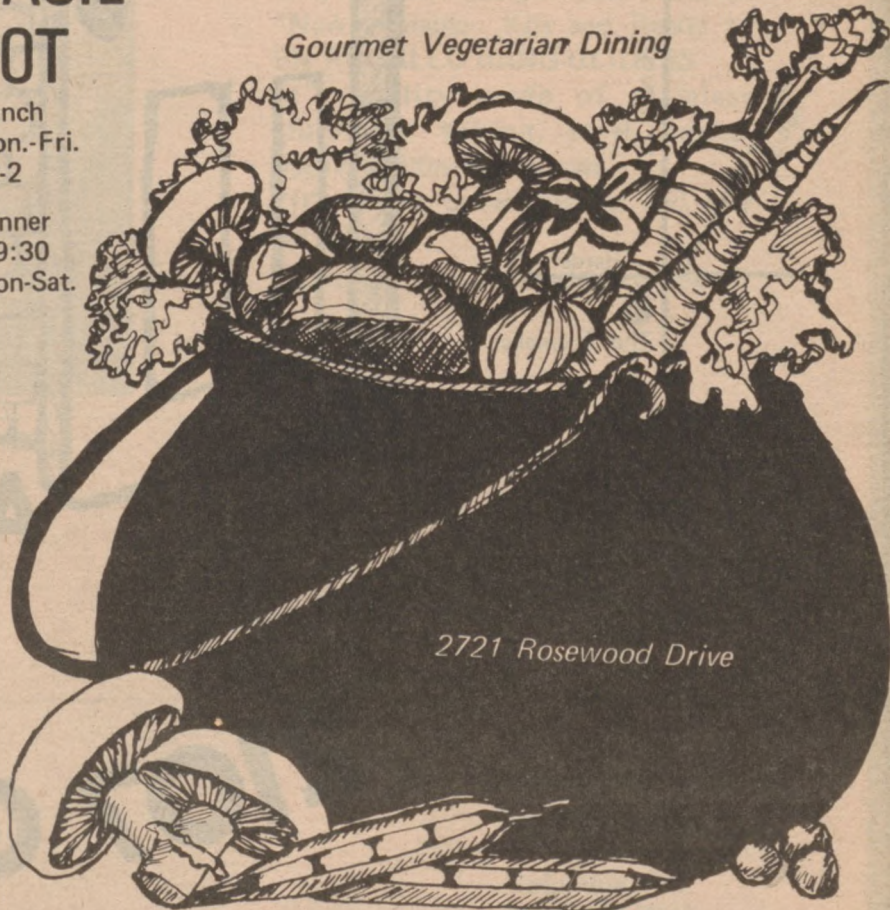
at the end of the rainbow

The
BASIL
POT

Lunch
Mon.-Fri.
12-2

Dinner
6-9:30
Mon-Sat.

Gourmet Vegetarian Dining



2721 Rosewood Drive

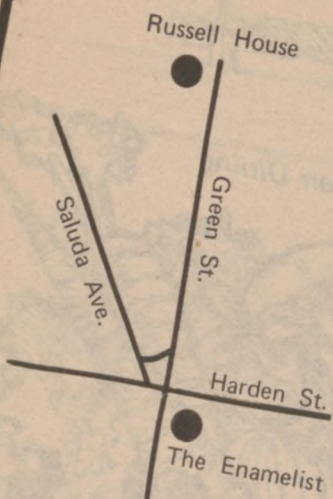
Hand crafted Enameled Jewelry
Silver Rings
American Indian Jewelry
Paintings, Prints, Pottery, etc...
by

M. Arial
J. Berry
R. Bochman
J. Clary
M. Culbertson
A. Davis

R. Dease
J. Dreskin
D. Hawkins
J. Huntsberger
B. Jolly
J. Kosko

J.P. McCutchen
B. McLane
M. Tice
M. Wallace
D. Watkins
K. Wilkins

THE ENAMELIST



2107 GREEN ST.

Football

(continued from page 21)

call them, are back. Bennie Cunningham, a 6-5, 240-pound tight end from Seneca who turned some grid pundits' heads last year, is back. Cunningham caught 21 passes in 1973 to lead all Tiger receivers.

However, Clemson isn't in as good a position when it comes to the offensive backfield. Parker, to live up to his promise of "excitement galore in 1974," will have to come up with a quarterback to replace the solid Ken Pengitore, who graduated. Mark Fellers, Mike O'Cain, and Joey Riley are holdovers from last year who are fighting for the signal-calling spot. But if Clemson is going to win and at the same time build for the coming years, we might see the Tigers go with a freshman quarterback named J.D. Haglan, a highly-touted kid from Pennsylvania. Clemson might lose a few games at first because of his lack of experience. But then Clemson can expect to lose a couple games right off just from the calibre of competition.

Running back is also considered a questionable position. Sophomore Ken Callicut, who gained 500 yards in 1973, is one of the better returnees and has been named on at least one preseason sophomore All-American team. Clemson could also be helped considerably if some of Parker's freshman backs, such as Ronnie Smith, live up to their rave press welcomes.

I am going to pick Clemson for a 6-5 season, and here's how it breaks down. The Tigers should lose their first two games to Texas A&M and N.C. State on the road because both those teams are, to put it simply, too tough. But after a couple of games, the quarterback situation should have jelled and Clemson should beat Georgia Tech.

The next two games against Georgia and Maryland are murderous, but after that the Tigers should defeat an improved but fallible

Duke team. Tennessee is supposed to be in a rebuilding year, but in Knoxville the Volunteers can be expected to win. After that, Clemson should have its morale salvaged with wins against Wake Forest, North Carolina and Virginia, only to lose the season finale to South Carolina. But USC had better come to play in that last one.

Carolina coach Paul Dietzel has been saying that year will be the start of the "glory years" at USC. He could be right. But to begin this year right, the Gamecocks will have to find adequate replacements for the offensive line, where four veterans have graduated. Dietzel has two good linemen in seniors Jerry Witherspoon and Buck Thompson but others will have to be found. The Gamecocks will be depending on Mike McCabe and Brad Kline to fill in other holes.

In the defensive line, the Gamecocks will probably be using all sophomores except at one end. Hopefully a year of maturity and experience will shore up a very weak spot left from last year's team. Steve Courson and Don Abraczinskas should help there.

The linebacking and defensive secondary spots seem to be strong for Carolina, and there probably won't be much shifting around there. Led by Bill Cregar, Gary Mott and Henry Laws, neither area should prove easy pickings for opposing teams. The USC defense is in a rather enviable position because all it really has to do is limit opposing offenses to respectful scores, because the Gamecock offense should put some points on the board.

Dietzel has claimed that with the veer offense, a team doesn't really need great offensive linemen -- just adequate ones -- if the backs are good. This year, that seems to apply to the Gamecocks. Eddie Muldrow and Mike Farrell are returning at the wide receiving posts, where last year they caught 39 passes for 662 yards between them. Dietzel also mentioned a freshman, Phil

Logan, who may see a lot of action at one of the pass receiving spots. Logan may also run back kickoffs and punts.

At running back, USC is stronger than ever before. Even with the injury last week to Casper Carter, the Gamecocks will be strong, with six powerful, fast backs. Jay Lynn Hodgins and Andy LeHeup are the key returnees.

But the main reason for the cautious optimism that surrounds the Gamecocks is a quarterback named Jeff Grantz. Grantz, as a sophomore last year, compiled 1,670 total yards in a little over eight games. Backing him up will be sophomore Ron Bass, who will be putting some pressure on the star signal-caller. Dietzel admitted that he plans to use both men this year, keeping a fresh player on the field at all times.

I predict USC will end the season with an 8-3 record, maybe even winning nine games. It all depends on the first two games, against Georgia Tech at Grant Field in Atlanta and Duke at home. USC will defeat Tech for the first time in Atlanta, partly because the Yellow Jackets will be tired out from taking on national champion Notre Dame five days earlier; then the Gamecocks will defeat Duke. After that there are two losers, to Georgia, the biggest team in the country, and to Houston, which only lost one game last year.

North Carolina State will take another game from the Gamecocks. But USC should win handily against Appalachian State and Wake Forest, and will also come away victorious from clashes with Mississippi, Virginia Tech, North Carolina and Clemson. That makes it 8-3, but I think the Gamecocks might pull an upset along the way, with Georgia being the best chance.

The state's Southern Conference schools will find themselves at opposite ends of the spectrum. I see Furman fighting East

Carolina and William and Mary for the championship, and The Citadel battling with Davidson and VMI to keep out of last place. I believe East Carolina, with a perennially potent offense, might beat Furman for the conference crown. The Citadel will probably nudge VMI and Davidson to take fifth in the conference.

I see only four games The Citadel has a chance of winning -- against Presbyterian, VMI, Appalachian State and Davidson. The Bulldogs are just whistling in the dark when they play teams such as Tulane, Delaware and Navy in their non-conference games. The days of military powerhouses are over and The Citadel might as well realize it.

Speaking of powerhouses, there will be one in Greenville this year. Furman coach Art Baker, in his first year with the Paladins last year, brought the team from a 2-9 record to win seven games and lose only four in 1973. Chiefly responsible for this upsurge were Baker's insistence on discipline, and a couple of freshmen named David Whitehurst and Larry Robinson. Whitehurst, from Atlanta, quickly took over the offense last year and pumped some life into it with his running and passing. Robinson rushed for 916 yards, which is credentials enough.

I'm going out on a limb and picking Furman to win the Southern Conference crown with a 9-2 record, that could go as high as 11-0 with a little luck. Furman's toughest opponents will be conference rivals East Carolina, Richmond and William and Mary. The people in Greenville ought to be happy this year.

It is much easier to be optimistic at the beginning of a football season, before the ranks are depleted by injuries and some weak spots show which were invisible in practice. But it appears that some interesting football will be played in South Carolina this fall, and if things go right, there could be some big winners in the state.

Take off with an exciting new sport

KIM-WAY GLIDERS, INC.



- *Fly yourself and give your life a lift
- *Now available-- Kits and Ready to Fly ROGALLO HANG-GLIDERS
- It's quality made of seamless aluminum tubing, steel braided rigging and finest hardware
- *It's strong, uncomplicated and very portable
- *Kim-Way field kit available for \$8.00

MODEL	PILOT WEIGHT	POLYETHYLENE		NYLON	
		(Kit)	(Assembled)	(Kit)	(Assembled)
16 feet	110-135 lbs.	\$210	\$250	\$365.	\$405.
17 feet	135-160	217	257	383	423
18 feet	160-190	224	264	391	431
20 feet	190-230	231	271	409	449

INDICATE MODEL DESIRED

Plus All COD shipping charges

Send Check or Money Order to:

Kim-Way Gliders
P.O. Box 5622
Columbia, S.C.
(803) 787-3541
(803) 772-2991

Eating out

Dining out can be a real hassle if you do it often, but this list includes some of the places frequented by Columbians.

For centuries man has chased the water buffalo and various other assorted creatures to learn, among other things, their eating habits. Yet few men take even a passing interest in their own culinary ways. Today man can be seen "hurrying on down" to munch heartily and lovingly on his Big Mac or "having it his way" elsewhere. The order of the day has become "pop in and pop out" and Columbia is no exception.

To sit down and try to tell people where dining in Columbia is best is like trying to figure out which came first, the chicken or the Egg McMuffin. And who cares? No two tastes are the same, although the line at McDonald's may tend to fool you. It seems that everyone has his or her own choice in dining and each knows of a nook or cranny somewhere that serves, in their opinion, the best food in the county.

Dining can be a real hassle in Columbia for those people who make it a habit to eat out several times a week, and we know many who spend a goodly portion of every day just trying to decide on where to seek relief from that grumbling stomach. For them, eating out means finding a place that is convenient and comfortable that has both good food and good service, and whose prices are within reason. Others, for whom dining out is infrequent and often without regard for cost, can usually find several dining establishments that offer an attractive evening out.

Columbia seems to be aiming at lunch-time diners more than at the dinner meal for the frequent away-from-home eater, since time is often of the essence for these diners and quick service is often within a block in any direction. For the student or working person a quickie meal

or a sandwich is usually easy to find and easy to finance.

Since no two tastes are alike and because each person has his or her own reasons for venturing out to let someone else do the dishes, no attempt is here made to define dining for any one person. Instead, what we offer is a list of places frequented by Columbians or places well known for their good food or good prices. These establishments will be broken down by description since many of them tend to be similar in offerings and clientele. The list is certainly not all-inclusive, nor is it guaranteed to include all favorites.

Family Buffet Dining

These places specialize in meats, vegetables, salads and trimmings at better than average prices. For the family man, the large group or just a quick meal at lunch or dinner, these places offer fast service and a balanced diet.

Morrison's Cafeteria: Located in Dutch Square Shopping Mall, service begins at 11 a.m. and continues until 8 p.m.

S&S Cafeteria: 1411 Gervais Street. Service starts at 11 a.m. for lunch and closes at 2:15 p.m. The evening meal begins at 5 p.m. and ends at 8 p.m.

Sir George Royal Buffet: Continuous service from 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., seven days a week. Located at 2120 Belt Line Boulevard, across from Richland Mall, this place usually offers more than one person can eat.

Family Steak Houses

What these places have to offer is less



than choice cuts at prices that make eating out as cheap or cheaper than eating at home. The meal consists normally of one of a variety of cuts of beef, a baked potato, bread, and a drink, served buffet style.

Hungry Bull Steak House: "Informal dining at family prices," the ads say. Located at 826 Bush River Road, with service seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Ponderosa Steak Barns: Three locations to serve you, at Bush River Road, 4510 Devine Street, and 548 Knox Abbott Drive (in Cayce). Service is from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Western Sizzlin' Steak House: Open seven days a week, 11 a.m. until 11 p.m., at two locations -- 1111 Knox Abbott Drive (Cayce) and 4250 Belt Line Boulevard (near Two Notch Road).

Campus Dining

These places have traditionally been the choices of students for various reasons,

including both prices and proximity to campus. They usually specialize in sandwiches, burgers, and steaks while some, in addition, serve balanced meals (meats and vegetables) in reasonable quantities for healthy appetites and at reasonable prices.

Dairy Bar: A student lunch-time haven for years, serving sandwiches and breakfast from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Try the pimento burger. Located on Main Street near the Capitol.

The Bird: Sandwiches, breakfast, lunch and dinner. Located on Sumter Street across from the USC Honeycomb dorms.

The Mayfair Grill: Located on South Main just below the old railroad station, this place has become the favorite of the big eater and home-cooking enthusiast. Serving breakfast and lunch beginning at 7 a.m. and closing at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at prices you'll have to see to believe. (Around \$1.50 for as much as you can hold!)

The Winner's Circle: Located across from the new USC law center on Green Street. Breakfast, lunch and dinner (with all the vegetables you can pile on your plate) for \$1.75. Opens Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. with the all-you-can-see buffet beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 7 p.m. Closed Saturdays, with service on Sundays from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Cogburn's Grill: 1317 Sumter Street, four blocks from the USC campus, specializing in steak sandwiches (a favorite with students) and a lunch-time meal at excellent prices. Open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Delicatessen Food, Sandwiches, Etc.

These places specialize in good sandwiches and sometimes beer and/or ice cream. Many of these establishments are also located near campus and cater to students along with businesspersons and

(continued on page 27)

The Green House
plants, accessories
Mon.-Sat. 10-6

2612 DEVINE ST
256-4474

Everything imaginable, and some not so imaginable, in camping and backpacking equipment.

We also do custom work and repairs on most gear.

Columbia Tent and Awning Co.
1314 ROSEWOOD DRIVE
252-9523

tunes & things

ALBUMS-TAPES

RUSSELL HOUSE

GREEN ST.

MAIN ST.

TUNES & THINGS

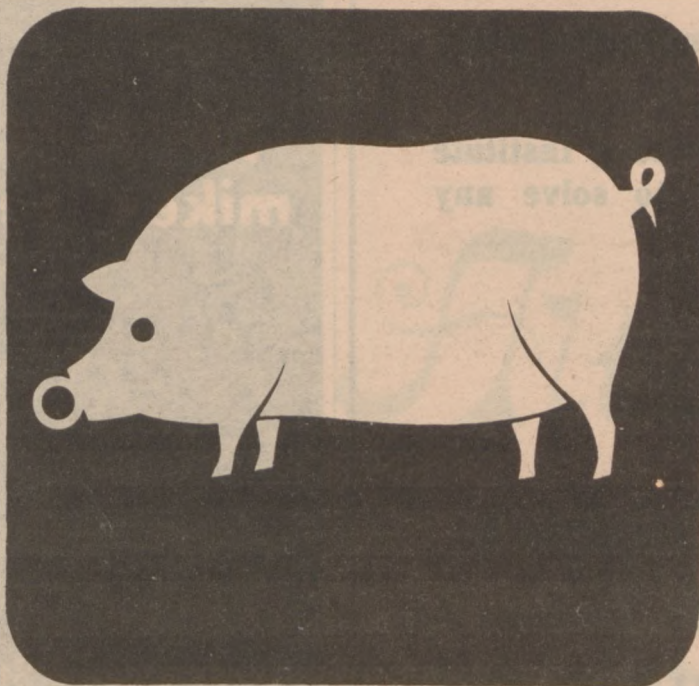
PENDLETON ST.

CAPITOL

"WHERE IT COST'S LESS TO LISTEN"

Located at 933 Main Street,
behind the Capitol

254-6174



HOURS
10 A.M.—6 P.M.
MON.—SAT.

928 MAIN

JOHN MILLER TIRES

has moved from
1000 Assembly Street

QUALITY TIRE CONSULTANTS

Unusual courtesy and service



"All you can do is hope to put a man in office who has the characteristics and intelligence and attitudes and sensitivities that you think are most in common with the way you feel."

Ravenel

Charles 'Pug' Ravenel for Governor

Paid for by friends of Charles 'Pug' Ravenel for Governor
2530 Devine Street, Suite 301, Columbia, S.C. 29205 (252-7266)

Paid Political Advertisement

Gillespie Cleaners

- . Computerized dry cleaning by Eaton
- . No charge for 1 Hour dry cleaning during hours of operation
- . Member — International Fabricare Institute with the knowledge and finesse to solve any cleaning or spotting problem
- . Complete laundry service
- . Leather Cleaning by RAM

Gillespie's Main Plant—5213 Trenholm Rd.
Mary Anne's Norge Village—5215 Trenholm Rd.
Gillespie's Branch Office—5731 Percival Rd.

alt-lee photographers, inc.

portraits
mike suber

commercial
mick hjelmhaug

2009 Devine St.
Five Points

254-1691
After Hours
776-3583

Eating



(continued from page 24)

others. Dining is basically informal and prices range about the same for all.

Granby's: Located on College Street between Main and Assembly, near the USC campus. Good sandwiches, ice cream and according to some, the best milkshakes in town.

Groucho's: A favorite of students and lunch-timers, located in Five Points, Groucho's has some of the best sandwiches around, not to mention salads, ice cream and (brrrr) cold beer!

Shealy's Sandwiches: On Assembly Street across from the Capitol, dealing exclusively in soups and sandwiches at reasonable prices.

Stage Door: Located on Harden Street in the former Five Points Theatre, the specialties are sandwiches and salads along with good beer in a smart setting.

Vella's Delicatessen: 829 Knox Abbott Drive (Cayce). Featuring delie sandwiches and cold beer. Open 11:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. six days a week.

Boiler Room: Variety serving of choice Western beef. Luncheon special with a more formal atmosphere in the evening. Open 11 to 11 Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Arby's Roast Beef: 1222 Charleston Highway, featuring delicious roast beef sandwiches. Open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Lum's: Located on Green Street in Five Points. Featuring hot dogs in a variety of settings, sandwiches, and cold beer. Open 11 a.m. until midnight every day but Sunday.

Chinese Food

China Village: Located in Five Points, serving Chinese cuisine, American dishes, and seafood. Open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until midnight, and Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 2 a.m.

China Royal: 5100 Two Notch Road. Chinese and American favorites. Open Monday through Thursday for lunch (11 a.m. until 2 p.m.) and dinner (4 p.m. until 11 p.m.); open until midnight on Friday and Saturday, and until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Rice House: On Old Charleston Highway across from the K-Mart in Cayce. Take-out orders ONLY at slightly better-than-average prices. Serving "authentic Chinese food" from noon until 11 p.m. daily.

Italian Food

Capri's: Located in (you guessed it) Five Points, serving all Italian dishes and....

Italian House: Lounge and dining room serving all Italian dishes. Opens at 5 p.m. daily. Dining room closes at 11 p.m. and lounge closes at midnight. 1572 Sunnyside Drive.

The Villa: A favorite spot for students, located on Harden Street in Five Points. Italian dishes, pizzas, beer and wine, salads, etc. The latest hours in town.

Villa Tronco: 1213 Blanding Street in the downtown area, featuring home-made pizzas and other Italian dishes. Hours are 8:30 a.m. until 11 p.m. every day except Sunday.

Vegetarian Restaurants

The Basil Pot: Located at 2721 Rosewood Drive, featuring all vegetarian

delights along with fruit and drinks. It's healthy and it's GOOD! Open noon to 2 p.m. for lunch, and 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for dinner, Monday through Friday.

221 Pickens: Serving vegetarian dishes daily for lunch and dinner at fantastic prices. Located where the name says.

Seafood

The Shrimper: Fried seafood at reasonable prices. Fast, friendly service. Located at 1208 Knox Abbott Drive (Cayce) and 3200 Two Notch Road. Open 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Captain's Kitchen (the original): Featuring all you can eat at menu prices and located on Decker Boulevard in Dentsville. Open 4-12 daily except Tuesday, and from noon to midnight on Sunday.

Barbecue Restaurants

Oak Grove Bar-B-Cue: Located on Highway One in the Oak Grove section, with all you can eat for \$2.75. If you want the best barbecue around Columbia and you want a lot of it, we suggest that you make it around to this dining hall on any Friday or Saturday night until 9 p.m. Good eating in a country atmosphere.

24-Hour Dining

The Capitol Restaurant: A host of selections for the diner who can find no other place to go during the wee hours. We recommend breakfast.

Fine Dining

The Chopping Block: Steaks and spirits, so the ad says. We hear it's very good. Located at 1021 Briargate Circle (off Broad River Road at Interstate 26). Open from 6 p.m. through 11 p.m. weekdays and Saturday.

Four Flames: Located at 937 Assembly Street in the new Carolina Inn, featuring a very good luncheon buffet and elegant evening dining. Open until 10 p.m. every night.

The Lion's Head: Delicious steaks in an exclusive atmosphere. Featuring a special student night on Mondays with a special price. Located at 741 Saluda Avenue in Five Points.

The Peddler Steak House: 620 Harden Street in Five Points. Open six p.m. Featuring choice steaks cut before your very eyes.

The Market: Located in downtown Columbia at Assembly and Gervais Streets. Specializing in seafood and steaks. Open 11:30 through 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for lunch, and 5:30 to 10:30 for dinner. Hours are 11:30 a.m. through 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The Point After: Lounge and supper club located at 304 Greystone Boulevard. Formerly the Sterling House. Dinner served from 7 to 11 p.m. Dining and dancing with a live show band.

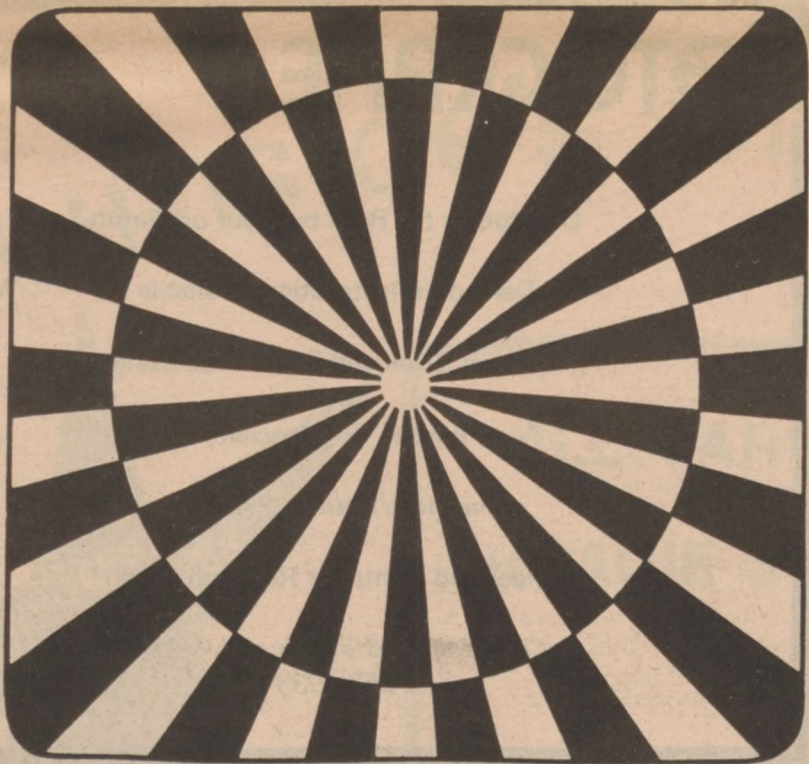
The Oyster Shell: Open 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays and until midnight on Saturday and Sunday, at 2420 Broad River Road. The clams and oysters are delicious.

Bob Hulse's House of Ribs: Expensive dining located at 409 Blossom Street (near the Blossom Street bridge), and featuring soup and salad fiesta. Open from 11:30 to 2 for lunch, and 5 to 11 p.m. for dinner.

The Elite Epicurean: We are told that some of the best and most unusual dishes can be found here from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 1736 North Main Street. Luncheon special for around \$1.50.

The Whale's Tail: Located west of Columbia off I-26, open seven days a week until 10 p.m. Seafood is featured. Take the Peak exit (Highway 176) and follow the signs.

La Petit Chateau: 4423 Devine Street. Featuring the finest French cuisine for the big in heart and pocketbook. Reservations are required.



The Goyful Alternative
2009 Green Street
for books·clothing·headgear

Happy hour

If you are trying to get the most for your money — and who isn't these days — then take advantage of Columbia bars' Happy Hours.

It's late afternoon. You're tired and it's hot as hell. Well, Columbia has got its faults, but it also has plenty of good watering holes, with atmosphere ranging from that of a cattle town saloon to that of a genteel French salon. And most of them have a Happy Hour (or hours) to help you cool your throat and ease your mind at prices all of us can afford. At the places listed below you can purchase beer or mixed drinks, as specified, cheaper during their Happy Hour than any other time. So go ahead. Get a few of your friends and down a few.

The Ale House. Not only do they serve some of the best food around, but their Happy Hour is a deal that few can beat. From five to six on Monday through Thursday, and four to six on Friday, draft Michelob and Bud is 25 cents a glass and the regular \$1.95 pitcher is \$1.50. Also on hand are mixed drinks, which usually run \$1.25, \$1.50 or \$1.75; during Happy Hour they'll be a quarter cheaper. The Ale House is located at 3137 Belt Line Blvd. and the phone number is 779-9088.

The Boiler Room. Chug your beer from 5 to 7 p.m. for 40 cents a ten-ounce mug. Most drinks are \$1.10. Located in Downunder Columbia. Telephone 253-7611.

The Campus Club South. If you're a student and like to sip suds with other students, then drop on by the CC. The beer is 30 cents from 2 to 8 p.m. every day except Saturday. Pitchers are \$1.75. Located at 900 Main Street and the telephone number is 256-0182.

Don's. For 15 cents you can get a glass

of Don's draft beer from 4 to 7 p.m. every day. Telephone 771-9716, but better yet, go by 807 Harden Street.

Downstairs Plaza. If you're a law student or professor or just like the law student atmosphere, then this is the place for you. Their draft beer goes for 30 cents a mug and \$1.80 a pitcher from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Located at 625 Main Street. Telephone 779-9741.

The Forum Lounge. Located in the bottom of the Senate Plaza Apartment Complex at 1520 Senate Street. The Forum is a bustling bar. Glasses of beer are only 25 cents and pitchers only \$1.75 from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. They also knock a quarter off their mixed drink prices during that time slot. Telephone 771-9973.

The Golden Key Club. On Tuesday and Thursday nights this place allegedly has a topless dancer, but the beer and drinks are at the regular prices. However, Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m., beer prices come down to 50 cents, so go on down to the Golden Key one block off Leesburg Rd., beside the Pitstop. Telephone 776-9873.

The Green Olive. From 4 to 7 each day, Monday through Friday mixed drinks are an even buck. So drop on by 4200 Two Notch Rd. or call 754-9984 to see what's happening.

Jim's Place. Downunder in Downunder Columbia you'll find Jim's Place. You'll also find thirty-cent beer and a buck and a quarter drinks from five to seven every afternoon, Monday through Thursday. Located at 1332 Main Street, Jim's may be reached by telephoning 254-0225.

The Leaning Tower Lounge. For a little touch of old Italy, gondola your way over to the Italian House Restaurant's Leaning Tower Lounge Monday through Friday from five to seven in the afternoon for 40 cent beer. Telephone 787-7508.

The Point After. This is a fairly new supper club and lounge at 304 Greystone Boulevard, where they have top show bands six nights a week. But in the afternoon from 5 to 7, it's Happy Hour Time when you can buy Michelob draft for a mere 35 cents. Telephone 772-0200.

The Scarlet Pumpernickel. From 5 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, the beer drops from 60 cents to 40 cents and regular house drinks go to a buck and a quarter. This is another Downunder Columbia bar and a nice place to visit. Phone 254-3483.

Soho. If you're still cruising around Downunder Columbia between five and seven, then stop on by the Soho. Their Happy Hour beer is 75 cents (regularly \$1) and drinks are a buck and a quarter. Telephone 254-4430.

The Stage Door. Weemie and the gals will serve you some sippin' suds for 35 cents every afternoon, 4:30 to 6:30, Monday through Friday. And once in a

while you might catch a glimpse of some Columbia personality, like a writer or two from Osceola. Located at 634 Harden Street in Five Points, the telephone number is 252-6569.

The Three Chairmen. If your throat is dry and your stomach empty, then stop on by the Three Chairmen. Every afternoon from Monday through Friday, 5 to 7, you can buy a draft beer for 35 cents. But the real deal is the boiled shrimp, of which you can have all you can eat for \$3.95 every Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. When you buy the shrimp you also get a free beer. So drop on by the Chairmen's place at 1824 Edmunds Highway or phone 794-1290.

The Thunderbird Lounge. From four to seven daily (Monday through Friday) you can buy a beer for a quarter or a drink for a buck. From seven to nine the beer goes for 50 cents and drinks are \$1.25. That's located at the juncture of I-26 and St. Andrews Road. Telephone 772-6470.

The Twilight Lounge. For 15 cents you can get the best deal in town at The Twilight. That's from 5 to 7, Monday through Friday. Located at 1928 Rosewood, telephone 254-8089.

The Warehouse. From five to eight, Monday through Saturday, a pitcher of beer is a buck and a quarter. So stop on by 1200 Heyward Street or call 252-1754.

(We suggest you telephone any of these establishments before you visit them. What with double digit inflation prices could go up at any minute. -- The Editors.)

WHEELS UNLIMITED

"A Better Bike For Less"

BROWNING GRADE III

**WAS \$165
NOW \$145**

FREE

An Alloy Book Carrier will be given free to any individual who purchases a bike and presents this ad.



Come see the bicycle doctor at Wheels Unlimited for the least expensive and highest quality repair service in town.

"OUR SPECIALITY? ----- YOUR BICYCLE!!"

Outfitter of Serious Racer and Touring Cycles

WHEELS UNLIMITED
2000½ Blossom Street in 5 Points
252-0105

FOTOGRAFIE

Darkrooms for Rent by Hour or Month

Darkroom Instruction Available

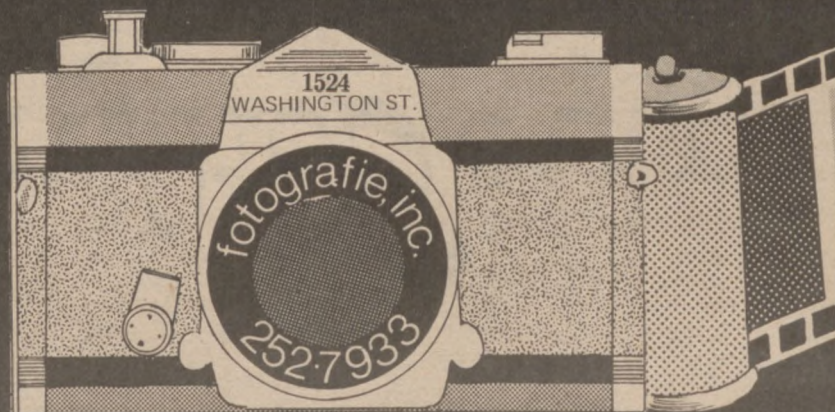
Custom Black-and-White Processing

Posters Our Specialty

Passport/Resume Pictures

Slides and Prints for Research Work

Corner of Washington and Pickens
252-7933



Peace River

TRADING COMPANY INC. of S.C.

MOROCCAN BLANKETS & SHIRTS & JEWELRY & TAPESTRIES
& CAPES & BELTS & METAL BUCKLES & WALLETS & INCENSE &
BEADS & RESIN PAINTINGS & DRIFTWOOD & TAM TAMS &
TURQUOISE JEWELRY & MACRAME & AFRICAN TRADING
BEADS & KAFTANS & LEATHER GOODS & HEADGEAR

*many items
reduced 10%*



IMPORTS

919 SUMTER STREET
(Across from the USC Horseshoe
next to Budget Tapes & Records)

Telephone
256-0323

HOURS
10 a.m. — 8 p.m. Weekdays
10 a.m. — 6 p.m. Saturdays

Burnside's Discount Center

WHOLESALE
BEER PRICES

ALL VARIETIES OF
HOAGIE SUBMARINES

\$1.25

CORNER BEEF	\$1.25
PASTRAMI	\$1.25
ROAST BEEF	\$1.25

IMPORT & DOMESTIC
WINES

Largest Selection in
South Carolina
Case Price Discount

PARTY SUPPLIES ... PARTY ICE ... CHEESES

OPEN

Tuesday Thru Thursday
9a.m. until 10 p.m.

Friday & Saturday
9:30 a.m. until Midnight

Closed Sunday & Monday

Telephone 782-8260

Beltline & Devine Street

Events

Don't let anyone ever tell you that there's nothing to do in South Carolina. True, the mass entertainment media -- television and movies especially -- can't and don't always please everyone; but the situation is similar around the country, differing only in degree of inanity. However, if you don't mind spending a little money and using a little gas, you can find something fun and/or edifying to do with yourself almost any day this fall.

The only problem with finding something with which to fill your leisure hours is often the lack of a complete and usable schedule of events of interest. One could nearly paper one's walls with all the promotional material handed out by the numerous clubs, organizations and other institutions competing for the public attention (and dollars). But it's easy to lose track of especially pertinent events in the deluge of schedules. So *Osceola* has condensed a large number of fall happenings into this handy calendar which we hope you'll find helpful.

Details about some of the events listed here were not available or finalized at press time, so a few phone calls later might help to fill in the gaps. Some of the dates and times are tentative, and may change. For further information, consult the weekly entertainment listings in *Osceola*.

Have a nice fall.

September

Sept. 1-22 -- "An Edwardian Album," an exhibition of photographs from the collection of Judy Steinhäuser, will be on display at the Columbia Museum of Art.

Sept. 1-22 -- The USC faculty members will be exhibiting themselves -- artistically -- at the Columbia Museum of Art.

Sept. 5 -- The funky O'Jays will sing about mean money, backstabbing and other social phenomena at Greenville's Municipal Auditorium. Times and ticket prices were unavailable at press time.

Sept. 6 -- More super soul at Greenville Memorial Auditorium, with the consistently popular Spinners providing the main show. Ticket and time info available later.

Sept. 7 -- Winthrop College will present those masters of perov-rock and satire, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, along with the folksy singing of Dave Loggins. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. Student tickets are \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door; non-students' admission will be \$5.50 and \$6.

Sept. 8-29 -- A "Three Man Award Exhibit" will be presented by members of the Artists Guild of Columbia at the Museum of Art. A reception will be held opening night from 3 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 8-29 -- The Columbia Museum of Art apparently likes to do things in pairs. Displayed simultaneously to the above exhibit will be a Richland Art School faculty exhibition, with a reception on Sept. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Sept. 8 -- Evel Knievel will rocket over or into the Snake River Canyon via closed-circuit TV at 4 p.m. Interested persons may see the event live by paying \$10 in advance or \$12 at the doors of Carolina Coliseum, Greenville Memorial Auditorium, and Charleston Municipal Auditorium. Let's hope Evel eats his Cheerios Sunday morning.

Sept. 11 -- Uriah Heep will be in concert at Carolina Coliseum, with Wet Willie and Suzi Quatro rounding out the show. The performance begins at 8 p.m. allegedly, though concert-goers know better than expect promptness. Tickets are \$4, \$5, and \$6.

Sept. 12 -- Spend "An Evening With Gilbert and Sullivan" at Clemson University's Daniel Hall Auditorium. Presented by the music department as part of its regular Chamber Music Series, the performance will be free to the public, beginning at 8 p.m.

Sept. 14-15 -- The Shrine Circus will be at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium. Question: can Shrine outdo Watergate? See for yourself. Ticket prices and times were not available at press time.

Sept. 15 -- The Marshall Tucker Band will bring its blend of Southern country-rock to the Charleston Municipal Auditorium. The group has come a long way from its humble beginnings in Spartanburg. As usual, times and ticket prices unavailable.

Sept. 15 -- The pueblo pottery of New Mexico will be on exhibit at Clemson University's Lee Hall Gallery. The public will be admitted at no charge.

Sept. 16 -- Shirley Chisholm, a black Congresswoman from New York who ran for president in 1972, will speak at Clemson University's Tillman Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. The public will be admitted free to this Speakers Bureau presentation.

Sept. 21 -- The USC Gamecocks will open their home football season, with a 7:30 p.m. clash with the Duke Blue Devils at Williams-Brice Stadium. Both teams have a lot of lettermen returning and the game is usually wild and woolly, so it should be entertaining.

Sept. 21 -- Peter Yarrow, a member of the original Peter, Paul and Mary folk singing combo, will be in concert at Clemson University's Tillman Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. The concert will be presented by the University Union. Put your tax dollars to work -- attend.

Sept. 23 -- A folk music group named Leaves of Grass will be presented by the College of Charleston at the

Municipal Auditorium. Times and ticket prices unavailable.

Sept. 24 -- Muhammad Ali will challenge official world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman in what is considered by many to be the fight of the decade, if not the century. If you want to see if Ali will put his money where his grand canyon is, the fight will be shown on closed-circuit TV at Carolina Coliseum starting at 10 p.m. Tickets are bargain priced at \$20, \$15, \$12 and \$10.

Sept. 26-27 -- The International Water Show will be held at Greenville's Memorial Auditorium. Some of the best water in the world -- bring your boots. Times and ticket prices unavailable.

Sept. 28 -- Clemson's football Tigers will have a tough home opener, taking on perennial rival Georgia Tech at Memorial Stadium. Red Parker's boys may not come out on the winning end of this day's score, but it will be a good chance to check out the Tigers' promising crop of freshmen and transfer players. The kickoff will be at 1 p.m.

Sept. 30 -- Groove with Kool and the Gang, along with Graham Central Station, at the Charleston Municipal Auditorium. Shows will be at 6 and 9 p.m. Ticket prices were not available.

October

Oct. 1-5 -- The Newberry County Fair

Oct. 1 -- The Duke Ellington band salutes the late great Duke of Jazz at Carolina Coliseum in a USC University Union concert. The public will be admitted for \$5, while students with ID's will be admitted for free. Starts at 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 3 -- The Clemson University music department will sponsor its second Chamber Music Series performance, featuring Charlotte Wesner, William Harder and Alice Cash. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

Oct. 4 to Nov. 3 -- "Reflections," a collection of beautiful, sometimes whimsical and unique photographs by Daniel Farber, will be on display at the Columbia Museum of Art. A reception will be held Oct. 4 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Oct. 5 -- The first annual Sparkleberry Folk Fair will be held, with various folk crafts on display, plus music, entertainment, free bread, and more. It's free to the public, but reservations are required. Call Larry Roof at 359-6723.

Oct. 5 -- Black Oak Arkansas, those nasty grit-freaks, will be in concert at Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m. Ticket prices were unavailable.

Oct. 5 -- The Carolina Gamecock gridders will host the Houston Cougars, a bunch of ruff-tuff Texans, at Williams-Brice Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 5 -- The Clemson Tigers will have the unenviable task of trying to collar the big Georgia Bulldogs on the newly christened Frank Howard Field in Clemson Memorial Stadium. The slaughter will begin at 1 p.m.

Oct. 6 through Nov. 3 -- The paintings of Edna Hibbel will be exhibited at the Columbia Museum of Art. Also on display, through October 27, will be paintings by Larry Connater.

Oct. 7 -- "Pippin," the road version of the popular Broadway play, will begin at Carolina Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Oct. 8-13 -- "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be presented by the Clemson University Players in the Daniel Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Oct. 10 -- Groove to an evening of solid mold, er, gold, when Chubby "Let's Twist" Checker, the Coasters, and the Drifters do their stuff. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices have not been decided yet.

Oct. 10 -- Frank Gifford, former pro football player who's turned sports announcer on ABC-TV, will speak in Clemson's Tillman Hall Auditorium. Free to the public.

Oct. 12 -- The Sparkleberry Folk Fair may be continued, if the previous Saturday's fair was booked solid. Make certain before going by calling Larry Roof at 359-6723.

Oct. 12 -- USC's football team will host the Virginia Tech Gobblers starting at 7:30 p.m. at Williams-Brice Stadium. Tech has fallen on some hard times, and Gamecock fans may expect to see some turkeys slain; but last year's game was hard-fought and close.

Oct. 11 -- Stevie Wonder has been tentatively scheduled for the Carolina Homecoming concert in Carolina Coliseum. Don't miss one of the few area performances of this superbly talented singer-musician; it could be the best concert of the year. No other info was available at press time, but keep your eyes peeled.

Oct. 13 -- The Gotham Trio will be featured in a concert at the Columbia Museum of Art.

Oct. 14-16 -- The Claude Kipnis Mime Troupe will be presented as part of the USC Cultural Series, in conjunction with the S.C. Arts Commission. The main performance will be October 15 in the Capstone Campus Room. Admission is free to students.

Oct. 18-26 -- The State Fair will be held at the Columbia Fairgrounds on Bluff Road.

Oct. 18 -- The Bill Gaither Trio will be at Greenville's Memorial Auditorium. No times or ticket prices were available.

Oct. 18 -- Fireworks, corny skits and other entertainment will be part of the "Tigerama" festivities at Clemson's Memorial Stadium, beginning at dark. Also of interest will

be the homecoming displays on campus, which are always beautiful and/or amusing.

Oct. 19 -- The Duke Blue Devils will tangle with Clemson in the Tigers' homecoming game, starting at 1 p.m. The Clemson-Duke games are often decided by seven points or less, and the teams look to be comparably talented this year.

Oct. 19 -- The Eagles, probably the most commercially successful of the country-rock musical groups, will entertain at the Clemson homecoming concert at 8 p.m. Ticket prices were not available.

Oct. 24 -- Orson Bean, that embarrassingly silly comic you have seen on zillions of two-bit game shows, will speak at Clemson's Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m. Free to the public.

Oct. 24 -- Clemson and USC often seem to be competing by scheduling events on the same night, but this time it's one Clemson group vs. another. The music department's Chamber Music Series will present the Anderson String Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Daniel Hall Auditorium, shortly after the Orson Bean speech (see above) begins. Competition is the spice of life, some say.

Oct. 25 -- Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn will warble at Carolina Coliseum. No times or ticket prices were available.

Oct. 26 -- The UNC Tarheels, once an ACC power but now struggling, will face the USC Gamecocks at Williams-Brice Stadium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 29-30 -- The Fifth Annual Decorative Arts and Architecture Symposium at the Columbia Museum of Art will be co-sponsored by the Historic Columbia Foundation.

Oct. 30 -- Traffic, which at one time showed signs of becoming a so-called "super-group," and which usually gives a great live show, will be at Carolina Coliseum. The concert starts at 8 p.m. No ticket prices had been set yet.

November

Nov. 8 -- "A Shot in the Dark," the Town Theatre's first presentation of the fall, is a sparkling comedy sensation that will keep you laughing from beginning to end. Consult the theater for ticket prices and times.

Nov. 8 -- Eleventh House will be in concert at Carolina Coliseum. If you know anything about the group, or ticket prices or times, you know more than we do.

Nov. 8 -- A country music show will be held at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium. Ticket prices and times unavailable.

Nov. 8 -- Elton John has been tentatively scheduled at Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum, beginning at 8 p.m. That's all we know.

Nov. 9 -- The Gamecock gridders will host the hapless (we hope) Appalachian State Mountaineers, starting at 7:30 p.m. at Williams-Brice Stadium.

Nov. 9 -- Clemson will host the UNC Tarheels in Memorial Stadium, with the kickoff at 1 p.m. It should be a good game, with the Tigers expected to be improved at this juncture.

Nov. 10 -- The O'Jays and Graham Central Station will be in concert at the Carolina Coliseum at 8 p.m. Ticket prices unavailable.

Nov. 12 -- Loggins and Messina will be brought to Charleston Municipal Auditorium by Baptist College. Shows will be at 7 and 10 p.m. No ticket prices available. Loggins and Messina have a very good, versatile, rocking live show normally.

Nov. 14 -- Robert Katz is scheduled to speak on "Who Killed JFK" at Clemson's Tillman Auditorium at 7 p.m. Free to the public.

Nov. 14 -- Clemson's music department does it again, competing with the University Speakers Bureau by presenting Hong Shik Min (tenor) and Linda Barlage (pianist) at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium as part of the Chamber Music Series. Maybe you can catch both the speech and the music if you move fast.

Nov. 14-17 -- A Longhorn Rodeo will be held at Greenville's Memorial Auditorium. No times or ticket prices were available.

Nov. 16 -- Clemson's football Tigers will host Virginia at 1 p.m. in Death Valley. It's Parents Day.

Nov. 16 -- Carolina football at Williams-Brice Stadium, with the Gamecocks taking on the Wake Forest Deacons. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 -- The USC University Union will sponsor Paul Winter in concert at the Carolina Coliseum, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be \$4 for the public and free to students with ID's.

Nov. 19 -- George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," an amusing and clever little play, will be performed in Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum at 8 p.m. There will be an admission charge for non-students to this Fine Arts Concert.

Nov. 22 -- In concert at Clemson's Littlejohn Coliseum will be the, er, uh, Massed Bands, Pipes, Drums and Dancers of Her Majesty's Welsh Guards and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. Let's hope the music is better than the name. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Nov. 23 -- THE football game of the year, for Tiger and Gamecock fans. Clemson and USC will start their annual blood-and-guts fight at 1 p.m. We know you won't want to miss this game.

Nov. 28 -- The James Brown Revue will bump and grind into the Charleston Municipal Auditorium starting at who knows when. Ticket prices likewise unavailable.

QUALITY STEREO COMPONENTS

**STEREO
SHOWCASE®**

**5210 Two Notch Road (U.S. No.1)
Near China Royal**

The Benjamin Company Inc.

**A few words about our
big new store
at 831 Gervais...**



Contemporary Furnishings

831 GERVAIS ST. & 1023 BUSH RIVER RD.
